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PRICE FIVE CENTS

READING TWP. President Flies

talking jointure with the North Adams School System, in the newest development of the currently unresolved school situation in the North Adams, Conewago, Lower Adams joint school areas-involving about one-third of the county.

Members of the Reading, York Springs, Latimore and Huntington school districts met Wednesday evening at the York Springs High of the four districts jointly at the request of school directors of Reading Twp.

All but three of the directors, one of N. Stratton St. from Reading, one from Huntington and one from Latimore, attended John W. Woods as chairman of the the session, at which all agreed that in line with the county plan for re- the homes of members with eight to rence Irving Paul Jr., Havertown, organization. The directors at the 12 members invited to each session, were sent notices of the charges meeting noted they were "anxious At the conclusion of those meetings and originally were scheduled to to begin joint operations in line the policy committee members will appear for rearings Thursday, but with the county plan."

Plan Has State OK

for all three jointures, North Adams, Then the findings of the committee future. Lower Adams and Conewago, to re- will be submitted to a meeting of board submitted a plan by which meeting in October. the three jointures, which now have Lower Adams.

That recommendation would permit the North Adams, Reading. Conewago Independent and East Berlin districts to unite. The plan mittee were Myles Starner, Philip home, near York. He was a son of Bighard Via and Barclay Collins, longest ears, dog; won the approval of the state.

the president of the North Adams above this year. (Continued On Page 6)

NEW TEACHERS ARE SELECTED

a vacancy in the science depart- grees above normal south and 4-5 ment of the high school was filled degrees above normal north, warmand a new teacher was added to the er and humid Saturday, turning faculty of the junior high school cooler late Sunday with rising New Oxford at a meeting of the temperature Tuesday or Wednes-Lower Adams Joint School Board day; thundershowers over week-Wednesday evening at New Oxford, end and probably again Tuesday The new band director and di- or Wednesday will average 1-11/2

rector of instrumental music for inches. the New Oxford schools is Donald Western Pennsylvania, western master's degrees in music.

Oxford and Littlestown have di- inches. vided the services of Paul A. Harner of Hanover as band director. Bury Emmitsburg Mr. Harner will be employed full time by the Littlestown schools in the fall.

The vacancy in the science department of the New Oxford High School caused by the resignation of Norman D. Haar was filled Wednesday evening by the election of Calvin Roland of Hanover, a graduate of New Oxford High School and Shippensburg State Teachers' College, who has recently ended a tour of duty in the U. S. Army.

Creating a new faculty position who graduated last month from the Cemetery, Emmitsburg. Shippensburg State Teachers' Col-

Engagement

Rowles-Weidner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidner, R. 2, Gardners, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Weidner, to John Rowles, polio vaccine, tested under new son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius standards. It is the first vaccine one cc of vaccine. Rowles, R. 1. Carlisle.

Miss Weidner, a graduate of Biglerville High School, is a junior in the Wyeth Laboratories of Marietthe Harrisburg Hospital School of ta, Pa.

ing Springs High School, will enter when revised production standards to the further improvement and Shippensburg State Teachers Col- were laid down on May 26. The testing of policy elitis vaccine." lege in September.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m.

Today at 1:30 p.m.

Here For Weekend

President Eisenhower arrived this afternoon at 12:45 o'clock at the Gettysburg airport in his twinmotored plane and drove directly to his Gettysburg farm, Mrs. Eisenhower has been there for several

The President is expected to return to Washington Sunday evening.

drive, with the goal set at 300 for limit in the field is 25 miles per School building. North Adams the coming year, and plans for the hour. Basom was fined \$15. officials said they issued the invita- annual series of "kitchen table" con- | Carl C. Neely Jr., New Cumtion to Reading Twp. directors to meet with them to discuss the determine policies for the work were were with them to discuss the determine policies for the year, were was found guilty of reckless drivpossibility of operating the schools discussed Thursday evening at a ing. He was charged with failing Electric Cooperative Building, rear erating in such fashion as to en-

President Melvin Worley named

Other members of the policy 2,400 students, would in effect form development committee were listed two jointures with, according to the as Thomas Murren, Roy Heckencounty plan, the North Adams and luber, Donald Garretson, Walter most of Conewago entering into one Fidler, John Baker, Mrs. Calvin jointure, and Abbottstown, now a Bream, John Pitzer, Roy Anderson, part of the Conewago unit, joining Richard Wintrode, Emory Raffensperger, William White Jr., Thomas

Oyler and Mrs. Herbert Zepp. Plan Meeting August 1

Named to the membership com-

Plans were made for the annual (Continued On Page 3)

Weather Forecast

Extended forecast for Saturday, July 9 through Wednesday, July

Eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York and Midatlantic States: A new band instructor was chosen. Temperature will average 2-3 de-

Kemp of Berwick, Pa., for the last New York, Ohio and West Virsix years a band and instrumental ginia: Temperature will average town. music director in the public schools 3-5 degrees above normal, warmer of Wells, N. Y. He is a graduate of and humid Saturday, cooler Sunthe Ithaca Conservatory of Music day, warmer Tuesday or Wednesat Ithaca and holds bachelor's and day; thundershowers over weekend and probably again Tuesday For the last several years New or Wednesday will average 1-11/2

Baby On Saturday

Allison Funeral Home, Emmitsburg, ploye, was a member of the Fourth for Ruthella Lynn Cool, three- Reformed Evangelical and Reformed month-old daughter of Mrs. Ger- Church. aldine Trent Cool, who died at her Emmitsburg R. 1 home Thursday Fannie B. Kline, Harrisburg, and Thursday afternoon for a laceration ficiating pneumonia.

six brothers and sisters, Ceciley Calvin, of Lakeland, Fla. Haar resigned to enter Duke Uni- Wills, James Wills, Robert Wills,

Lee Cool.

Two Harrisburg area motorists paid fines for alleged traffic violations in the Gettysburg National Military Park before the U. S. commissioner, Attorney J. Francis Yake Jr., Thursday while disposition of a third case, involving the theft of a cannon ball from the park, was posponed until a later

Richard L. Basom, Lemoyne, was found guilty by the commissioner of speeding at 40 miles per Plans for the annual membership hour on the battlefield. The speed

meeting of the Adams County Farm- to wear spectacles as required by ers Association held in the Adams his operator's license and with opdanger life and property.

Hearing Postponed Two men are charged with stealpolicy development committee which ing the cannon ball. Jesse T. Ranjoining of the districts would be will conduct a series of meetings in dall, Red Bank N. J., and Lawhold a session of their own to piece Commissioner Yake said the heartogether the ideas expressed at the ing had been postponed to a later Originally the county plan called "kitchen" meetings they attended. date, to be set by him in the near

main as they are. This proposal the entire membership for discuswas turned down by the State De- sion and debate. At the conclusion cannon ball from a pyramid of Association at the Recreation field. partment of Public Instruction. of that meeting, the committee will the Fifth Maine battery on Stevens | Included among the pets entered other products leaving the plants ley Mummert and Shirley Hoffacker. After a vote among the directors have the job of writing the final Knoll, Slocum Ave., "which was were cats, Persian cat, raccoon, are uniform in quality and taste. of the districts involved the county resolutions to submit at the annual public property of the U. S. Gov- parakeet, Alaskan husky, cocker, ernment'

by John W. Ridd'e as chief ranger rier, turtles, gold fish, hamster, for the park.

DEATHS

Charles Curvin Markle, 76, formerly of Hanover, died Wednesday evening at the Krout convalescent Bankard, most unusual, raccoon; Redding, A. B. Martin, Raymond the late Uriah and Joanna Jones When Wednesday's meeting had Leer and David Myers. The com- Markle, Surviving are a son, Dr. concluded the directors left a num- mittee will begin its annual cam- Charles C. Markle, Waynesboro; ber of questions still unsolved, and paign in November, with a goal 50 three brothers, Clyde H. Markle, Gettysburg: Monroe Markle, Hanover R. D., and Raymond G. Markle. summer membership meeting to be Union Mills, and three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Wisensale, Mrs. John S. Dundore and Mrs. Minerva M. Leese.

> Private services Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Dennis Wetzel Funeral Home, Carlisle St., Hanover, The Rev. Dr. Russell C. Oyer, pastor of Lohr's Memorial EUB Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Ceme-

Miss Barbara E. Bupp

Miss Barbara Ellen Bupp, 90, a tional Lutheran Home, Washington. survivors are two nieces.

Miss Bupp was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Abbotts-

Funeral services will be conducted her life in this county. Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Jackson and Womer Funeral Home, Carlisle St., Hanover. The Rev. Lester J. of Harrisburg, and two sisters, Sara, Karschner will officiate. Burial will at whose home she died, and Mrs. be in St. John's Cemetery, Abbotts- Melvin Heller, Aspers R. 1. There town. Friends may call at the fu- are a number of nieces and nephews. neral home this evening.

Paul H. Reynolds

Paul H. Reynolds, 73, Harrisburg, died Thursday morning after a long | Interment in the Bendersville Ceme-Funeral services will be held Sat- illness, Mr. Reynolds, a former tery. Friends may call at the fuurday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Public Utilities Commission em- neral nome Monday evening.

three brothers, John, of Philadel- ceived while cutting wood. Surviving are the mother and phia; Edward, of East Berlin, and

Funeral services Saturday at 10:30 ting wood. He injured the index, was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Emversity to work for his master's Peggy Wills, Susan Cool and Ralph a.m. at the funeral home at 1600 middle and ring fingers of his right mitsburg. Market St., Harrisburg, with the hand. The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor of Rev. Dr. A. M. Billman, Mr. Revnas teacher of geography in the Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, olds' pastor, officiating. Burial in junior high school, the board elected will officiate at the services. Inter- Franklin Church Cemetery, Dills-William Stewart, Amberson, Pa., ment will be in Mountain View burg. Friends may call tonight from (Continued On Page 2)

Health Service Releases 300,000 Shots Of Vaccine a block of 15,000 shares off 1/4 at 125 1/8. It then sold a shade higher. 1/2; Mrs. Paul R. Knox and infant

WASHINGTON P-The Public | proximately 9,000,000 ccs had been

to be released since June 6. The vaccine was produced by nounced

new standards.

83 standards. Prior te that date, ap-eral government.

Health Service today released ap- made available since the beginproximately 300,000 shots of Salk ning of the vaccination program on April 12.

The health service also an-

1. It has formulated a "tentative program for developmental re-A health service spokesman said search aimed at discovering new

vaccine was retested under the 2. It has assigned scientists to plants of the six vaccine manu-The health service said the re- facturers who 'will visit the plants lease brings to 1,837,000 cubic frequently in order to facilitate 90 centimeters the total amount of more rapid exchange of informa-70 vaccine made available for use tion between scientists of the phar-78 since the adoption of the revised maceutical industry and the fed-

J. Willis Beidler, Technical BENEFIT DANCE Repeat Home Talent Revue This Evening FORMER Director Of Musselman Co., FOR HOSPITAL CASE Marks His 25th Anniversary SET FOR JULY



Approximately 35 children entered The men are charged with hav- pets in the pet show conducted control which entails constant Teresa Murren. Members of the pomeranian, terrier, collie, Norwe- ists and three other associates in All of the charges were signed gian Elk hound, Manchester toy ter- the laboratory handling quality guinea pig, beagles, water spaniel. Prizes were awarded to the follow-

Richard Cullison, prettiest, cat; Barry Shealer, cutest, twin pups; Delores Miller, smallest, gold fish; John Doersom, most pets, three (two dogs and a cat); Charles Richard Utz and Robert Plank, longest tail.

Janice Crow, closest to ground, dachshund dog: Mary Jarvis, most humorously dressed pet; Larry O'Connor, Judith Ann Taylor and Katherine Cluck, cutest dogs; Patsy Kessel, smallest dog: "Chip" Smith, largest dog: Donald Baker, most colorful pet, bird; Terry Kessel, smallest cat.

Judges for the show were the Rev. Clyde R. Brown, Paul Ketterman, Lois Temple and Mrs. Luther I.

Miss Hattie Wierman Dies At Noon Today

Miss Hattie R. Wierman, 76, died former resident of Abbottstown, died at the home of her sister, Miss Sara Thursday at 5:40 a.m. at the Na- A. Wierman, Aspers R. 1, this afternoon at 12:10 o'clock. Complica-She was a daughter of Jesse and tions caused death. She had been Lavinia Craumer Bupp. Her only in ill health for a number of years and bedfast for the last seven weeks. She was a daughter of the late Eliakiam and Rovenia (Cullings) Wierman and was born and lived all

> Surviving are two brothers: J. Emory and John P. Wierman, both Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral Home in Bendersville with the Rev. Marlin Lauver officiating.

HURT CUTTING WOOD

George Troxell, 73, Thurmont, Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. was treated at the Warner Hospital morning at 6 o'clock of bronchial Mrs. Emma Gamber, York; and on the back of his right hand re-

Karl Silex, R. 2, was also treated

STOCKS ADVANCE NEW YORK (A)-The stock market advanced today in early deal-

General Motors, whose proposed three-for-one split touched off a rise of 14 3/8 Wednesday and a fall beth Rice, R. 4. of 2% yesterday, opened today on a block of 15,000 shares off 1/4 at

IOOF PICNIC TONIGHT

held at Swope's Park at 6:30 o'clock E. Wright, Biglerville. Each vaccination shot requires this evening. In event of rain, it will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosen-

Tobey's, 13 Baltimore St.

J. Willis Beidler, Biglerville, Thursday marked his 25th year as

bachelor of science degree from ty Senior Extension Club. Bluffton College, Bluffton, O., when he joined the company as an as- at the Gettysburg college gymnasium sistant chemist July 7, 1930.

William Rooker, under whom he in charge, headed by Edwin Stoner, worked, resigned as chief chemist is hoping for at least 250 couples for the C. H. Musselman concern, at the dance. Even the profits from Beidler was appointed to fill the refreshments to be sold at the dance Now Beidler is technical director

for the company and a member of its board of directors.

This spring Beidler and John A. Hauser, president of the Musselman Company, made a tour of Europe studying processing and fruit de-

His Taste Important

Other employes testify to the importance of Beidler's role in the Francis Lerew and Myles Starner. organization, "To put it bluntly," they say, "the success or failure of the organization to a large extent depends on the taste buds of Beidler and Delores Moul to the tables and his staff."

Tasting however, to determine that Wetzel are co-chairmen for the all products have the flavor de- kitchen and food committee which manded of a quality product, is includes Lucy Sell, Ann Shryock, only part of the job of quality Dorothy Starner. Kay Kime and sure that each of the canned and ler, chairman, Charolyn Groft, Shir-Beidler has three graduate chem-

Here And There

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Some folks do not understand why a detail of Secret Service agents accompany the President of the United States wherever he travels. They keep a watchful eye over him every hour

News Collected At Random

of every day. Time Magazine tells of this unique service in the following article which appeared in one of its recent issues:

"At commencement time last year, a husky Secret Service man wiggled under a stage at an East Coast college, where the President of the United States was to receive an honorary degree. In the shadows he spotted a tin can, lifted it gingerly out and raised the top. Inside was a note: 'This could have been a bomb.' But the Secret Service did not need a college prank to remind them of the danger.

"Before the President flew to San Francisco to speak at the U. N. tenth anniversary ceremonies or arrived five days later at Parmachenee Lake in Maine to catch some salmon and trout. teams of Secret Service men from the 35-man White House Detail fanned out to anticipate every danger. Back in Washington, other agents combed the (Continued On Page 11)

Joseph R. Hoke Is Buried Today

morning for Joseph Robert Hoke, man, of Blackwood, N. J. Early Emmitsburg, who died Tuesday possession will be given. The sale afternoon at his home at the age was made by John C. Bream and will play for the dance Saturday

Mass was sung in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg, with Rev. Fr. John Sullivan, pastor, of-

The pallbearers were: Louis Rosensteel, Andrew Shorb, Lewis Stoner, William Payne, Jack Humerick for lacerations received while cut- and Everett Chrismer. Interment

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. John Mickley, 132 W. Middle St.; Robert Reina- to a maximum term of 16 years Mrs. Hassel will waive a hearing. thanked them, and said he hoped man, Littlestown; Mrs. Dale Smith, in prison. 236 E. Middle St.; Mrs. Donald Haines, Taneytown; Mrs. Alice Paxton, York Springs; Mrs. Mary Eliza-Discharges: Mrs. Raymond Snive-

daughter, R. 2; Wayne, Rudolph, Ober. The covered-dish picnic of the Md. R. 1; Mrs. Joseph M. Condon, Jesse Jr. and Carol Hansen, Keymar, Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge will be Emmitsburg R. 3, and Mrs. Donald POLICE DOG KILLED

An unknown driver hit and killed baum. Bronx, N. Y., recently spent a police dog of Ellis Jackson, Breckseveral days with the former's enridge St., Thursday morning, borbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ough police said today. The body of Mr. Rowles, a graduate of Boil- the vaccine had been in process knowledge immediately applicable Mrs. Oscar Kohnberger, Highland the dog was discovered near the intersection of S. Washington and Breckenridge Ets. by Mrs. Maurice Tobey's Summer Clearance Sale includes Harmon, 53 Breckenridge St., who every raincoat, duster and topper in stock . . all 1/3 off! Tremendous reductions in dresses starting at \$5.00. Every summer skirt now \$3.99 group of uits reduced! Shop and save in air-ioned comfort, open until 9 tonight! and borough employes removed the body.

Shoppe, 116-118 Baltimore St., Gettysburg. Baltimore St., Gettysburg.

Further plans for the Square a member of the staff of the C. H. Dance Jamboree to be held July 29 Depill, and Arthur Roth, who played as a benefit for the Warner Hos- the part of the doctor, were well A native of Quakertown, Pa., pital and for a public barbecue received for their interpretations. Beidler, a graduate of Quakertown to be held in September were an- Charles Bushman and Henry Lank, High School, had just received his nounced today by the Adams Coun- cast as Pill Boy and Sarah, ra-

The dance jamboree will be held July 29, starting at 8:30 p.m. Dona-Approximately 20 years ago when tions are asked and the committee will go to the hospital fund, Stoner

Committees have been appointed for the second annual chicken barbecue by Carl Kessel, chairman for the event, with the details as to actual date and location to be worked out later. Named to the "pit" committee

were Stanley Reinecker and William Lehman, co-chairman, Robert Lawrence, Kenneth Nace, Edwin Stoner. Joan Karr and Virginia Thompson have been named to the sauce committee; Mary Null, Mil Fuss group. Betty Hotfacker and Mary

Officials of the Fairfield Firemen's Carnival and Homecoming are looking forward to this evening and Saturday as the biggest nights of the uated from Gettysburg College in 30th annual event.

Monday, July 4, the opening of the May. He was ordained at the anannual program found several thou- nual meeting of the Central Pennsand persons attending the booths, sylvania Synod on the college camrides, games and other activities at pus here last month. the carnival. Tuesday and Wednesday night rain cut the expected

attendance. Thursday night, with clear weather again prevailing, a "better than normal Thursday night crowd" was present, it was reported.

Two Band Concerts will be featured on the menu, pre- Warner Hospital, pared by the ladies of the Mt. Hope Church. The special meals each neytown, son, Thursday at the hosevening are in addition to the pital regular program and food service Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shoe-High School band will provide the

special entertainment tonight

Edgar Clenn is general chairman first child. games and booths for the amuse- Gettysburg policeman.

ment of the adults. SELL COUNTY FARM

Frank B. and Edith W. Cluck, R. 2, have sold their 60-acre farm, in Highland Twp. to Laurence Funeral services were held this Fred Sr. and Evelyn M. Kloster-

"Fun For All," an all local talent musical revue presented by the local VFW Post Thursday evening in the VFW ballroom, was well received. It will be repeated tonight at 8 o'clock. John C. Murray, cast as Cecil C.

spectively, also handled their parts away truck in Reading, where he whom gave good performances, in- Witmer said Clousher, his employer, cluded: Note Girl, Shirley Wisotz- Irvin Cunnius, 54, of Reading, and key; Chair Girl, Donna Reel; another employe of Cunnius, who Gladys, Ann Rummel; Homer, El- operates an ash and debris collec-

Martin; nurse, Catherine Felix. In momentum. the fashion girl waltz, were Donna Reel, Joan Lank, Sandra Redding the other employe remained in the and Joyce Rummel.

The installation of the Rev. E. Mahlon Clarke as pastor of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will take place at a 9 a.m. service on

The Rev. Dr. Martin L. Tozer, Harrisburg, superintendent of synodical home missions and rural the late David Clousher. Surviving church work, will represent the Cen- besides his mother are five brothtral Pennsylvania Synod at the serv- ers, Verley, Preston, Cover, Melvin ice. He will acknowledge the recep- and Raymond, all of Hanover, and tion of Pastor and Mrs. Clarke into a sister, Mrs. Joseph T. Bollinger, membership in the church and will Littlestown. officially install the pastor.

The Rev. John F. Sammel, pastor of Memorial Lutheran Church, Home, Littlestown, with the Rev. Shippensburg, under whom the Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ Mr. Clarke served his student assist- Evangelical Reformed Church, Litantship and who performed the tlestown, officiating. Burial in the wedding ceremony for Pastor and church cemetery. Friends may call Mrs. Clarke, will deliver the sermon at the installation service. The Rev. Mr. Clarke was grad-

After the installation service, the Sunday Church School session will be held. The Luther League of the church will meet at 6:30 p.m.

1952 and from the seminary here in

Birth Announcements

at the carnival. The Littlestown maker, Gardners R. 2, daughter, W. Eves, of Cumberland, was pre-Wednesday at the Carlisle Hospital. sented by Miss Alice Martin, chosen Saturday night a fried chicken and Mrs. George W. Settle, at Bos- Chamber of Commerce. It reads: prepared by the St. John's Reformed ton, Mass. Mrs. Settle is the for- "Roy W. Eves, mayor of Cumber-Church ladies will be served. The mer Geraldine Waybright, daugh- land, Md., cordially invites the Hon. Biglerville High School band will ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Way- William G. Weaver, mayor of Get-

for the fete. The midway includes Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolford, Jer- of Cumberland during the bicentena ferris wheel, a kiddle ferris wheel, sey City, announce the birth of a nial celebration of the founding of kiddies boat ride, kiddie auto ride, six-pound daughter, Ellen Marguer- Ft. Cumberland, and to attend the and other mechanical devices. In ite, July 6. This is their second historial pageant, 'Redskins to Redaddition, there are many types of daughter. Mr. Wolford is a fromer coats', August 14-20."

Hospital. Mrs. Rose is the former someone to help us, and now things

PLAY FOR ELKS DANCE Walter Carl and his orchestra

evening at the Elks Home,

Ex-Hubby Gets 16 Years In Saeli, manager of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce. The \$100,000 Blackmail-Theft

Franklin Huber, 49-year-old York her employer over an eight-year poultry farmer, today pleaded guil- period. ty to blackmailing his former wife Lancaster store and was sentenced conference today to determine if attend. They said the governor

blackmail from his wife in an al- free on \$10,000 bail posted by her Sherman, president of the Gettysleyway in Lancaster, will serve his present husband, Edward, an elec. burg Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. term in Eastern Penitentiary. He trical refrigerator repairman. appeared today, juite calm and Mrs. Hassel, a trusted bookkeepcomposed, before Alderman E. D. er at Darmstaetter's has signed a of the Gettysburg Travel Council,

after the fact, and 1 to 2 for con- said. itentiary at Philadelphia.

Blackmailed Ex-Wife

Huber was charged with black-Pennsylvania's largest appliance was accepting for the son was for \$5, sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 30½, firms. Mrs. Hassel is charged with blackmail. CLEARANCE SALE! Cinderella frocks. Summer Clearance Sale now in progress. Pennsylvania's largest appliance was acceptive 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Rose Ann All sales final. Virginia M. Myers, 119 firms. Mrs. Hassel is charged with blackmail.

LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - John stealing more than \$100,000 from

into embezzling \$100,000 from a attorneys involved would hold a they invited Gov. George Leader to She is specifically charged with that he could attend the affair. Huber, who was trapped July 2 larceny by e m ploye, fraudulent by Lancaster police while receiving conversion and conspiracy and is to Burgess Weaver, were Mares

for being an accessory before and leged abortions before then, police The Chamber of Commerce also spiracy. Before the sentencing he Officers said Mrs. Hassel has ad-

asked to be allowed to serve his mitted withdrawing the \$100,000 coats" will be staged each evening time in Lancaster County Prison, from Darmstaetter's and says she during the celebration, beginning at but after hearing the length of the gave most of it to Huber as "hush 7:30 o'clock, at the Fort Hill High terms, he changed his mind and money." She also told police that School Stadium. A parade will be asked to be sent to Eastern Pen- Huber's father demanded and re- held August 20. ceived some of the blackmail mon-

The elder Huber, Frank, 70, is mailing his former wife, Mrs. scheduled for a hearing today on by Burgess William G. Weaver to Kathryn R. Hasse, and with the charges of receiving stolen goods, knowledge she was obtaining the conspiracy and being an accessory. money by embezzling from the Huber has insisted that his father porch, at a cost of \$300. Darmstaetter store, one of eastern was not aware that the money he

resident of the Littlestown area. was fatally injured Thursday afternoon when he attempted to leap from what he believed was a runresided.

The balance of the cast, all of Reading City Patrolman Clair wood Felix; Variety Salesman, Fran- tion business, were all passengers in cis Bowling; Inventive Saleslady, the cab of Cunnius' truck when the Joan Lank; Percolator Salesman, brakes failed on a slight grade and Warren Davis; Gertrude, George the half filled truck began to gain

Cunnius, who was driving, and cab, but Clousher attempted to jump to safety. The policeman said Clousher's clothing apparently caught on the body of the truck and he was thrown under the rear wheels.

Services At Littlestown

The truck passed over his body causing fractures of both legs and internal injuries. Cunnius was able to bring the truck to a stop following the accident.

Death came four hours later, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday evening at St. Joseph's Hospital, Reading, to which he had been removed.

He was a son of Mrs. Maggie (Koons) Clousher, Hanover, and

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Little Funeral Saturday evening from 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

invited to attend the bicentennial celebration of the founding of Fort Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, 236 E. Cumberland, to be held at Cumber-This evening roast beef platters Middle St., son, Thursday at the land, Md., August 14-20. The formal invitation was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haines, Ta- Burgess William G. Weaver in a brief ceremony Thursday afternoon

> at the Hotel Cettysburg. The invitation, from Mayor Roy A son was born Thursday to Dr. as "Miss Fort Cumberland" by the bright R. 2. This is the couple's tysburg, and each and all of your townspeople to enjoy the hospitality

> Weaver, in accepting the invita-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rose, York, tion, told Miss Martin that he was announce the birth of a son at "glad to cooperate in aiding your noon today at the York General celebration. We're always after Miss Madeline Routsong, Benders- are reversed. I've heard of Ft. ville. This is the couple's third child. Cumberland, and I hope that I can get there to attend the celebration." Covernor Is Invited

Accompanying Miss Martin to Gettysburg were her escort, Mrs. Albert Paves: William Eisenberger, of radio station WDYK, and Anthony Saeli, manager of the Cumberland Chamber is arranging for "Miss Ft. Cumberland" to extend personal invitations in all large cities of Maryland, and the nearby areas of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Virginia.

Earlier in the day, the party visit-Dist. Atty. William C. Stobb said ed Carlisle and Harrisburg, where

Receiving the visitors, in addition Robert P. Snyder, secretary of the Chamber; Allen A. Larson, president confession she sent Huber \$15,000 and Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superin-Specifically, Huber was sen- while he was in Florida because tendent of the Gettysburg National tenced on three counts, to from 5 he threatened to tell her mother Park. Mr. Sherman presented a to 10 years for blackmail; 2 to 4 about their marriage and two al- corsage to "Miss Ft. Cumberland." received a formal invitation.

The pageant "Redskins to Red-

A building permit has been issued Harvey White Jr., 619 Baltimore St., to erect a masonry and metal roofed

TEMPERATURES ARE MODERATE,

of cooler weather by Sunday.

The Weather Bureau reported hu. Creek Heights. midity increased, but so did the moisture content or the air to keep

Early morning temperatures vacationing at Ocean City, Md. ranged from 73 a; Harrisburg to 64 at Selinsgrove and Williamsport. at 79 and 77. respectively. The masburg Rd. after a month's vacawarmest spot in the state at that tion with relatives in Nashville and time was 83 degrees at Erie.

There were no reports of show. ery, Ala. ers, but some showers in the Pitts- | Maj. Clyde Cole, who recently remore than a tenth of an inch of the state reporting a measurable rainfall in the last 24 hours.

Storm Expected

Thundershowers from the west are expected to reach Pennsylvania tomorrow. The Weather Bureau at Harrisburg said the full effect of the air should be realized by Sunday afternoon or night.

Meantime, the bureau said, there will be scattered afternoon and evening thunderhowers amid the hight emperatures in the state today and tomorrow

ISSUE JOINT

Yugoslav President Tito and Inment, use of atomic energy for the Middletown Air Porce base. peaceful purposes only and peaceful coexistence of all nations.

dian flew to Rome yesterday. The Tito-Nehru declaration in

general followed the lines of state. Ave., and her son-in-law and ments each made earlier this year daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kimjointly with Sovie Premier Niko mel, and son, Bobby, Harrisburg, tuck according to the insertions on lai Bulganin.

Exchange Missions The statement said Tito and Neh-

ru agreed to exchange missions to They also expressed "earnest R. 4, Thursday.

hope" that the Big Four confernce in Geneva this month "will make a new contribution toward Mrs. O. E. Ursin, has returned to deepest point of the scallops, runthe improvement of the interna- his home in Silver Spring, Md., ning the entire length of each tuck. They called also for "broad in- Johnson, E. Broadway.

ternational cooperation in the use of atomic energy for peaceful purposes" and for 'effective meas- her home on Baltimore St. after ures" to develop underdeveloped a month's visit with her son-in-law

WASHINGTON (#) - More than reported today.

Unemployment, on the other bulletin board by July 25, hand, increased by only 190,000 to a total of 2,679,000. This was one was won by Miss Martha Strasof the smallest increases for the baugh and the "good of the auxilmonth of June since World War jary" prize by Mrs. Violet Smith.

of schools, as is usual in June, held July 21. but this was offset by rising adult employment on farms and vigor-

The June employment total of Fla. 64,016,000 compared with 62,073,000 in May.

The number of job holders has climbed by four million from the winter low point, about a million

Manufacturing employment conproducts plants.

SAILS FOR BRAZIL

NEW YORK (P) - Francis Cardinal Spellman left yesterday aboard the liner Brazil for the International Eucharistic Congress in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil,

He declined to say whether he however, that he was scheduled Sheep 25, all classes steady. to say mass at the shrine of Lujan, on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, after the Rio de Janeiro congress

The luxury liner had been converted into a floating cathedral for the trip. Beside the cardinal, killed last night when 50 tons of that it is the duty of everyone who aboard were 329 pilgrims from the culm fell on him as he worked to could get elected, to serve his

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK (P-(USDA)-Wholesale egg prices were unsettled to weak today. Receipts 10,912. smalls 35 1/2-36.

the top the termination of the second second second

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Albert U. Cardenti, Orrtanna R. ture show in New York next week. Mrs. Edith McCamey and her

Temperatures were held to more sister, Irene Swank, of Norfolk, Va. moderate levels across Pennsylva- were overnight guests Wednesday nia today with a definite prospect at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Myrick, Marsh

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosensteel, temperatures at moderate levels. | R. 1, spent several days recently

Mrs. James A. Martin and chil-Those places at 10 30 a.m., report. dren, Susan and Johnny, have re- own flavoring to a basic recipe, "o Memphis, Tenn., and in Montgom-

burgh area at daybreak produced turned from a tour of duty in on the sleeve and around the neckrain. That was the only place in a recent guest of Dr. Martin. A point out that scallops, formerly a by his family.

ness trip to New York City.

son, E. Broadway.

Benjamin Strouse has returned to Harrisburg after visiting his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. scalloped sleeves, it is necessary to speech. Henry M. Scharf, Herr's Ridge.

Mrs. Raymond Wicler and chillished a toint declaration today wehr Ave. extended, and Nancy Rig- tern piece in half lengthwise, to give again advocating world disarma- geal, Cashtown, spent Thursday at you your first line in the exact

They also called for peaceful her brothers, Daniel E. Callahan, W. apart until you reach the edges of and medical students. solution of "the questions relating Middle St.; Paul C. Callahan, High- the pattern piece. Since this pat-

Mrs. Lloyd E. Wisler, Highland

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Stirewalt,

after a visit with Keith and Carl

Mrs. Violet Hill has returned to and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Charles A. Rodgers, and infant son, Douglas, at the Westover Air Force

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Eagles lodge met Thursday evening at the lodge home when plans were completed for the picnic to be held July 28 at 6:30 p.m. at the former 64 million Americans were em- CCC Camp along W. Confederate ployed in June, the greatest num- ve. Each paid up member of the ber in the nation's history, the Auxiliary may bring one male guest Commerce and Labor Departments to the affair, All members who expect to attend are asked to sign the

The door prize Thursday evening Refreshments followed the meeting. Young job seekers were dumped Mrs. Beatrice Cluck, the president, on the labor market by the closing presided. The next meeting will be

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods, Fairous rehiring in booming industries. field, recently visited in Orlando,

PATIENT TREATMENT

NEWARK, N. J. (P) - The do-ityourself fad has invaded a field more than the normal spring ex- formerly dominated by experts. here just look at him, he's over Outpatients at St. Michael's Hos- six feet." pital are no reading their own tinued its sharp rise, climbing by blood pressure. To keep their own 148,000 to 161/2 million in spite of records, hypertension patients are two years when he served in the dressed to "Monsieur le Gouverscattered work stoppages in metal provided charts, stethoscopes and Navy, has been re-elected ever neur" Thomas B. Stanley of Virsphygmomanometers.

"Hardest thing about it," says one of this thing.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

classes nominally steady, a few United States," Mrs. Boggs, an acstockers and feeders offered, tive worker in Democratic circles would visit Buenos Aires, capital prices steady. Calves 50, vealers here, said. "Right now, he's interof trouble - beset Argentina, as scarce, nominal. Hogs 25, hardly ested in sports, but all of the originally planned. He did say, enough hogs on sale to test prices. children are very politically mind-

WORKMAN KILLED

Skutches, 45, a power shovel oper- always taught them to believe polator for the Gilberton Coal Co., was itics is an honorable profession and United States Canada, Puerto remove a 200-foot hikh slush bank. government." Two helpers, Matt Yedsena and Albert Kegolis, ran to safety when stall (R-Mass) "Old Salty." the bank collapsed.

CONTAMINATED YOUTH

PITTSBURGH (P) - For years, (Wholesale selling prices based on residents of the North Side section rating her three-story house here exchange and other volume sales). of Pittsburgh drank water from a and their ranch house at Johnson Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48- park fountain. It was proudly la- city, Tex., as most women do out 50 lbs.) 41%-44; mediums 40-41; belled the Steel City's Pountain of of a new hat. amalls 30-30%. Browns: Top quality Youth. But it has been closed. (48-50 Mbs) 48-50; mediums 401/2-41; The state department of health All except eight states restrict found the water is contaminated.

A lively imagination is the most

Just as a good cook adds her own original design touches to a basic pattern.

For instance, a blouse made with a standard pattern may achieve distinction by use of delicate scallop Europe with the Air Force, was line. Local sewing center experts former athletic coach at Gettys- real trial to the amateur dressmaker. burg College, Major Cole has been are easy to make with the new autoassigned to an Air Force base near matic zigzagger attaochment on the Portland, Me. He will be joined there sewing machine. Here are tips on being questioned. how to make this dainty scallop

has returned from a five-day busi- tern. To make the scallops around against Peron's government. pattern on your automatic zig- a secret report and recommenda-Don and Gail Snyder, son and zagger. Set the device for a No. 5 tions soon on the revolt. Its decidaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther bight and 12 stitches to the inch. sions on punishment will be sub-Snyder, Washington, D. C., arrived Stitch along the top edge of the ject to Peron's approval. today to spend 10 days as guests collar on the wrong side. Cut away The military developments came cording to pattern directions.

Scalloped Sleeves cut the sleeves larger than the pattern piece. This is done by drawing Raps Education Of

Now pin your enlarged pattern zagger at the same setting used on

foster trade between their coun- Hickory, N. C., were dinner guests along each fold on the wrong side. of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, Trim away excess fabric, turn the scallops to the right side and press. Now run a line of straight machine stitching % of an inch in from the This is to give extra dimension to the scallops, so they will not lie

flat. Press, and complete sleeve and blouse according to pattern direc-

Wardrobe Starter A dainty, feminine blouse, such as this one with the scallop trim, problem." could well be the starting point for a spring wardrobe .The neckline trim would be effective with a new spring suit; a jumper would show off the sleeves to best advan-

Washington News Letter

By Jane Eads By JANE EADS

or four hours."

first week after his daddy's first condition. election to Congress in 1940," she goes on without prompting, "if you Virginia "Defaults" want to know how long we've been

Actually, congressman Boggs since. Besides Hale Jr., a student at

attending the Stonebridge School in 1863. where both are presidents of their LANCASTER Pa A-Cattle 300, class. "Hale Jr. used to talk about small supply slaughtered cattle all wanting to be president of the ed and interested in history and

government." "They are very proud of being GILBERTON, Pa. (P) - Matt in politics," she added. "We have

> Friends call Sen. Leverett Salton-Lady Bird, pretty wife of Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) says she gets the same lift out of a bucket of paint and redeco-

the use of fireworks.

PERON FIRES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P-President Juan D Peron has fired 8 officers of the Argentine navy

The decree of dismissal was important tool of the woman who issued last night after the Supreme Most of them are refugees in week, ed cloudy skies and temperatures turned to their home on the Mum- a good home seamstress adds her neighboring Uruguay. They flew there after the rebellion fell through.

> Th Council is trying others the navy minister at the time of the revolt, Rear Adm. Anibal O. Olivieri, and two other admirals. Had 800 Prisoners

The Council at one time had 800 prisoners, but most have been found blameless and freed. It has not said how many more are still In addition, the navy discharged

Mrs. Irving Bierer, of the Anna Cut out the blouse according to only enlisted man officially acone noncommissioned officer-the Bierer Specialty Shop, Carlisle St., directions on the perforated pat- cused of a part in the strike the neckline, use the scallop stitch | The Council is expected to make

of Keith, Carl and Lindgren John- excess fabric, turn and press. At- out as the opposition Radical tach collar to body of blouse ac- party, which challenged Peron to back up his peace talk with deeds, reported it has been denied radio In order to make the interesting time to answer a presidential

EAST LANSING, Mich. (P) - A middle of the sleeve pattern. Draw law school dean and a widely erow's mother. along the fold. Then draw lines known physician have criticized Miss Mary Louise Callahan and parallel to this line, and one inch educational preparation given law

Dean E. Blythe Stason, of the ing Wednesday evening in the fire to Germany and Taiwan" (For- land Ave., will attend the funeral of tern has no margin allowance, work University of Michigan law school, hall the following committees were mosa) and a U. N. seat for Com- their uncle, Louis H. Callahan, who right to the edge of the piece. Then and Dr. Ernest Irons, Chicago appointed by the president, Robdied suddenly Tuesday. A requiem slash each of these lines and insert physician and former president of ert P. Orner, for the annual car-The two worked out the state- mass will be sung Saturday morning a strip of tissue % of an inch wide the American Medical Assn., spoke nival to be held August 4, 5 and ment during Nehru's week-long in St. Anthony's Church, near Mt. in each slash. These insertions will at Michigan State College's centen- 6: Wheel 1, Ralph Bretzman, Fredgive you the extra fabric needed for nial year symposium on general erick Kuntz and Donald Bretzeducation.

"With few shining exceptions, on the organdie, and cut out your students come to law school un- wheel 3, Eugene Kuntz and Richsleeves, marking the position of each prepared," Dean Stason said. ard Culp; soft drinks, Guy Rex visited relatives recently in Shenanthe pattern piece. Fold each tuck to think; many cannot write well;

John Bretzman, Melvin Emlet and Roy Williams, Orrtanna, died at on the wrong side. Leave your zig- many cannot spell common words, Paul Hinkle; cashiers, L. W. Kuhn, 12:06 p.m. today at the Warner and many are uninformed about R. R. Starner, Dale Crum, Mar- Hospital. the neckline scallops, and stitch facts of general knowledge. The vin Kime, Wilson Wenk and Ry- She was admitted to the hospital reading of classical literature has land Garretson; watermelon, ice Thursday, almost disappeared from students' and cantaloupe buying, Dale Clark equipment." Dr. Irons said the increasing

ophy, languages and literature.

to know his future patient as men Clark and all other firemen who In sending to the House floor for

Spring Freeze

of August-and nousewives can that evening. blame this on the failure of peach crops in the South.

in Southern States had eliminated lerville. this year's early peach crop.

WASHINGTON (A) - "If you Speaking at a luncheon of the mother of three, "come around northeastern states is harvested to attend. some time when you've got three, early in August North of the Potomac River, he said, peach

On Confederate Bond

RICHMOND, Va. (A) first came here in 1941, was out Neuilly, France, came a letter adginia. After "respectful greetings" it requested payment of a \$100 patient, "is pronouncing the name Georgetown Prep School, there's bond and 20 coupons issued by Barbara, 16, and Corinne, 11, both the Confederate States of America

In the absence of the governor State Treasurer Jesse Dillon wrote that (1) Virginia could not be responsible for bonds of the whole Confederacy and (2) that even if the state had issued them Federal and State Constitutions prohibit payment of any issued in 1863.

Politics Creeps Into Nonpolitical Group

LINCOLN, Neb. (A) - Partisan politics crept into Nebraska's nonpartisan Legislature when Gov. J. Hugo Aronson of Montana appeared before the body.

In a brief address, Aronson noted he is only the third Republican to be elected governor of Montana. Silence greeted the comment. "Aren't there any Republicans in

Applause followed. Members of Nebraska's unicameral (one-house) Legislature are elected on non-political ballots.

here?" asked Aronson.

domestic animals for U.S. farms. kind of plant.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. Richard Raffensperger, Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kuykendall and son, Robert, Georgetown, Ill., PIUS XII SENDS have concluded a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuykendall and family, Biglerville.

Milton L. Shifman will return to and 25 of the air force for the his home at East Orange, N. J., this aerial bombing of his office in the evening after spending several days Government House in the June 16, with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, Guernsey.

Council of the armed forces de- operator at the telephone office in God will "illumine and move your clared these officers to be rebels. Biglerville, is on her vacation this heart so that the loved people of

Paul H. Little, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton Carey, Gard- in a personal cable, ners R. 2, who was inducted into caught in Buenos Aires including the Army Air Force June 15, is had sent to the pontiff on the presently stationed at Sampson occasion of the feast day of St. Air Force Base, N. Y. Pvt. Little Peter and Paul last week. was a member of the senior class of the Biglerville High School this pleaded ignorance of any such

> Mrs. Ward Houck, Biglerville, will leave today to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Adams, Stafford, N. Y.

The Misses Linda Bosserman and Joanne Beamer, of the upper Tato, the auxiliary archbishop of communities, are among the In- Buenos Aires. The explusion of termediate Group enrolled at Camp Msgr. Tato and an aide came the Nawakwa this week.

At a recent meeting of the Bendersville Borough Council it was decided that anyone desiring blacktop road work done should notify Clyde P. Orner, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Group, Gardners R. 2, and Mr. and Mrs. William Witherow, Harrisburg, spent sometime this week with Mrs. Alva McBeth who is a patient dian Prime Minister Nehru pub- dren, Lorna and Raymond, Stein- tern piece. Start by folding the pat- Law, Medical Students in the Memorial Center Hospital, New York, Mrs. McBeth is a sister of Mr. Group and is Mrs. With-

> Following the routine business at the Bendersville Firemen's meetman; wheel 2, Alexander Griest, Kenneth Carey and Harold Kime; "They are tragically often unable and D. F. Kennedy; ball stand, and Chester Ogden; dish stand, Carl Taylor, Glen Taylor and flow of new scientific knowledge Lloyd Bream; penny pitch, John has weighted medical education Hoffman, P. L. Kuntz and Paul in favor of science and has re. Bretzman; bingo stand, Harry Le- Appropriations Committee today duced the emphasis on cultural rew, Harvey Emlet, Melvin Bean, recommended a 20 per cent cut, subjects such as history, philos- Luther Lobaugh, Donald Weaner, amounting to \$627,900,000 in funds Luther Horick, William Decker, requested by President Eisenhow-"This," Dr. Irons said, "does Richard Culp, Norman Blocher, er to finance the foreign aid pronot prepare the medical student Paul Pitzer, Nelson Kane, Dale gram. A. E. Sheely.

> Cut Peach Crop Friday evening, July 29, has in what it said was an obvious been the date set aside for the move to prevent them from be-PHILADELPHIA P-The bulk firemen to meet and help prepare ing rescinded. of the peach crop this year will the grounds for the carnival. All The biggest cash cut imposed not reach marke until the middle members are asked to be present by the committee was 420 million

> Dr. M. J. Dorsey executive sec- daughter, Louise, have returned to the committee said, "should prove retary of the National Peach Countheir home in Pittsburgh after adequate." cil, told a council of peach growers spending a few days as guests of yesterday that the spring freeze Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, Big-

want to hear about my children," council's conference for the peach ilies of Jacob and John Guise will says Mrs. Hale Boggs, young, at- growers in the northeastern states, be held Sunday at the Arendts- coroner, issued the warning after tractive wife of the Democratic Dorsey said there would be few on ville park in building No. 2. All an autopsy disclosed that chewing congressman from Louisiana, and the market until the crop from relatives and friends are invited gum lodged in the larynx caused

Mrs. E. W. Wright, Biglerville, "Young Hale Jr. was born the crops are normal and in good has returned home after spending Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wright.

> Mrs. Howard Spangler and Mr. risburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Her- azine. bert Houck, Trenton, N. J., visited Wednesday with R. C. Walter and Mrs. Viola Ecker, Biglerville.

Mrs. M. R. Sheaffer, Dillsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gettier and daughters, Barbara and Patricia, Stanton D. House, Bendersville, met. who was buried Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Cridland, Mr. and men perished today in a lodging Mrs. Henry Hornbeck and daugh- house fire. ter, Marion, of Decatur, Fa., are They were trapped on the top guests of their cousins, the Misses Anna and Alice Black, Flora Dale. ing and perished despite rescue The Hornbecks are enroute home efforts by the landlady, Mrs. Mary from New York City.

Miss Ann Leslie Hornbeck, their fighters. elder daughter, sailed from New York for Switzerland Thursday where she will represent the southeastern states at the Interna- drivers complaining at having to tional Girl Scout Conference. Mrs. Chase, of Jenkintown, is making the return trip with the muters today. Hornbecks.

VATICAN CITY (#) - Pope Pius XII has told President Juan Peron Mrs. William Shreve, Biglerville, of Argentina that he prays that Argentina may freely live their Catholic tradition."

The Pope's wish was expressed It was in reply to one that Peron

Until today the Vatican had

message Both were published today in the Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano. Was Excommunicated

The Vatican announced last June

16 the excommunication of President Peron and all members of his government who participated in the explusion of Msgr. Manuel day before the attempted revolution in Argentine that capped seven months of a bitter churchstate dispute.

Peron has said he still considered himself a Catholic despite the excommunication.

Msgr. Tate and his assistant. Msgr. Ranion Novoa, are now on their way from Italy to Rio de Janeiro to attend the Eucharistic Congress July 17-24. It is not known whether they will attempt to return to Argentina.

Peron's personal cable to the pontiff was dated June 30. The pontiff's reply dated July 3. The Vatican's release of the texts was considered here as indication that an earnest effort is under way to mend the rift between the Vatican and the Argen-

(Continued from Page 1) to 9 o'clock at the funeral home.

Mrs. Roy Williams Mrs. Lottie Williams, 37, wife of

and women. It inclines him to wish to help; icecream, James debate next week a \$2,638,741,750 treat disease as purely a technical Routsong, William Baumgardner, money bill, the committee com-Emmert Warren, L. J. Orner and plained of a "chaotic fiscal situa-George Schriver, and watermelon tion" in the military aid part of stand, Paul and Mervin Rice and the program. It voiced concern over last-minute obligation of funds

dollars chopped from the 11/8 billion requested for military assis-Dr. and Mrs. I. S. Hand and tance. The 705 millions approved,

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (A)-Swimmers in Bucks County have been warned not to chew gum while in

the water. the death of a 12-year-old Levittown boy.

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Dr. H. the past few days in Dover with Sheridan Baketel, 82, physician and editor, died yesterday at his suburban St. Davids home. He was cofounder and editor emeritus of and Mrs. William McDannell, Har- Medical Economics, a medical mag-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (P) -Seven-year-old Sandra Merollo of Philadelphia died in Atlantic City Miss Ann Ernst, Arendtsville, is Hospital last night to become the visiting her grandparents, Mr. and third fatality of a two-car smashup in nearby Pnomona Her parents were willed outright in the crash.

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - An esti-Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. mated 1,200,000 Chilean workers Harold Gettier and daughters, Bar- returned to work today after a bara and Peggy, Wyoming, Pa., 24-hour general strike. But the cenhave returned home after being tral Labor Union (CUT) threatened called here due to the death and to call an unlimited walkout unfuneral of their brother-in-law, less demands for higher pay are

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (P) - Four

floor of the three-story brick dwell-Lacey, 63, fellow-lodgers and fire-

DETROIT (A) A sudden strike of AFL Great Lakes Greyhound bus wear their neckties in the hot weather stranded thousands of com-

The Greyhound's Pontiac division, including Royal Oak and other com-Lichens grows more widely over munities between Pontiac and De-Musk exen are being tested as the earth's surface than any other troit, was affected. The division serves about 30,000 riders daily.

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Some Believe Reds Will Make Spectacular Disarmament Bid When Big Four Leaders Meet

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (A)-Some of the ment believe the Russians-when disarmament machinery and the they meet President Eisenhower sincerity of every country in living in Geneva 10 days from now-will up to the agreement.

on the issue of disarmament. either offer new concessions or try wanted. to force the United States to do 3. International inspection teams so. They have yielded more in the stationed in every big country with past few months than in the past full freedom to check everywhere 10 years.

And Eisenhower, judging from about inspection procedures.

This is a quick history of the other.

Russian Position

The Russians' position until last May:

United States had plenty.

age basis. Since the Russians had rity." the largest armed force, a percentage reduction would benefit

them. al inspection teams-such as the butter or margarine as you put West proposed-allowed in any them in a baking dish with a country to see that it was not tight cover. You'll need about

Allied Position

This has been the Allied post- ing.

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IN SPAIN

1. No sudden disarmament, but a gradual one step-by-step until best informed men in the govern- scrapped. The 1 ason: To test the

make their most spectacular move | 2. Armed forces reduced through a fixed limit on their size, not on The Russians, they think, will a percentage basis as the Russians

to see there was no cheating.

The two sides stuck to those pohis remarks at his Wednesday sitions for years. Suddenly on May news conference, may be consid- 11 the Russians made a public anering concessions What he said nouncement which startled the sounded in a way like an echo of West: They were willing to agree what the Russians said last May to some of the West's demands, in part anyway.

Two days later, May 13, the world disarmament problem in the United States, Britain and France past 10 years, telescoping the said they were still for unlimited views of the Russians on one side right of interational inspection and the Western Allies-the United teams to go where they wished and States, Britain, and France-on the look at anything they wished in a country where they were stationed.

In explaining May 11 why they were against un'imited freedom 1. There must be an immediate for these teams, the Russians end to making atomic weapons; said: "In the existing situation those now stored up must be de- when many states display legitistroyed. This was all to the advan- mate concern for their security, tage of the Russians when they it is difficult to expect that these had no atoric bombs and the states would trustfully give other states access to their industrial 2. The nations should reduce and other resources which are of navigation projects today was their armed forces on a percent- vital importance for their secu-

Carrots may be baked in a moderate oven along with a meat dish. cheating on making atomic weap- three cups of the shredded carrots for four servings and they'll

As revised by the committee, the require about half an hour of bak-

> The House voted 520 million dollars, a two million dollar hike over President Eisenhower's budget recommendations. The Senate creased the total to 565 million.

In the conference committee the House members "gave" much more than Senate conferees didof the 45 million dollar increase made by the Senate, all but 11 million was retained in the compromise version.

The big item which the conference committee cut out of the Senate bill was six million dollars to dredge a deeper channel in th Delaware River from Philadelphia wards, Abbeville, S. C., is visiting ferees refused to accept the proj- Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cadle.

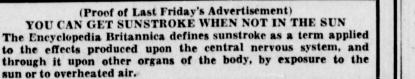
held at the South Mountain Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. August 1. The program will include music, a short talk, and refreshments, with the

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an

(Proof Next Friday)



Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

When I write of nature's wonders . . every word stems from within . . . for the glory of Dame Nature . . . is indeed so genuine . . . when my words tell of a true love . . . but of course I write of mine . . . for I have a special someone who is tender and divine .

phrases telling of my children , come from deep inside my heart . . . because children are life's reason . . . making words a work of art . . . and I must admit quite freely . . . when I write of other things . . . such as bitter disappointment . .

round my life it tightly clings

. . lines on God and faithful trying . . . tell you I am trying to . . . live according to His wishes . . . always seeking skies of blue . . . so I pen my view of living . . . hoping to effect a cure . . . that is one way or another . . . will help mankind to endure.

COMPROMISE REACHED ON PROJECTS BILI

mise version of an appropriation bill carrying more than half a billion dollars for flood control and booked for House and Senate consideration next week. Approval is considered certain.

The compronise version was agreed to yesterday by a Senate-House conference committee given the task of reconciling differences in similar bills passed earlier by both chambers.

bill carries som: 554 million dollars-a total much closer to the Senate amount than the House pro-

In a conference only items the

(Continued from Page 1) farmers and their families invited.

The directors also urged attendance by the members at the northeastern conferences of the American Farm Bureau Federation at the Holiday Motor Hotel July 25 and 26, marking the first time such conferences have been held in Pennsylvania. President Worley said members from 13 states will hear speakers including L. S. Harley of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Dr. Allen Stockdale of the National Association of Manufacturers; Dr. Clive McCay, Cornell dairy specialist, and Marvin McLain of the Commodity Credit Corporation of USDA. Members may attend without reservations, Worley said.

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LAS VEGAS PAIR LADEN WITH NEW

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A)-Two men brightening the dice tables with new \$100 bills touched off a transcontinental police investigation of their possible connection with the biggest cash bank robbery on rec-

New York police summoned victims of the bank robbery to view photographs of the two today. And experts are checking their fingerprints in search of a link with gunmen who took \$305,000 from a Chase Manhattan Bank in Queens, N.Y., last April 6.

Police here arrested Frank Ellsworth, 36, and Ray Wilson, 33, after casino cashiers told how they moved from one gaming table to \$100 bills

Had Over \$87,000

Detective Lt. B. J. Handlon said Ellsworth had 61 hundred-dollar bills and Wilson 91 when they were picked up here vesterday. Elsworth said he sold magazine subscriptions. Wilson said he was a clothier. Police searched their room in a luxury hotel. All told they found more than \$87,000.

Ellsworth was freed last night on a writ of habeas corpus. Wilson remained in jail on an investigation of robbery booking.

Ellsworth's attorney posted \$1, 000 bond with the writ, which is returnable Monday. If he doesn't appear the \$1,000 is forfeit, But police also have his half of the \$87,000 in their safe. While Las Vegas officers

checked the bills serial numbers, photos and fingerprints of the pair. Both have records.

Both Have Records Handlon said Ellsworth was free

on bond in bank robbery cases at Memphis, Tenn., and Tulsa, Okla, and has a robbery charge against him at Wichita, Kan.

He said Wilson said he had served time in the Oklahoma prison at McAlester.

In Tulsa, police files showed Ellsworth was sentenced there to eight years for his part in a \$31 .-500 fur burglary and a gun battle with police which followed. He was sentenced to six years on a charge of assault with intent to kill and two years on a second-degree burglary conviction-but was freed under \$13,500 appeal bond.

Omaha police said Ellsworth and Kenneth Kitts, now in Alcatraz, were charged with a bank robbery in Granville, Iowa. The Senate and House disagreed on are charges against Ellsworth were considered. All others are automat- dismissed following a mistrial.

Emmitsburg

EMMITSBUPG - Miss Sara Edto Trenton, NJ. The House con- with her sister and brother-in-law,

Mrs. J. Harry Scott and daughters, Alice and Agnes, and Mrs. Rachael Rickards spent Wednesday Miss Mary Agnes Bucker, of Rich-

mond, Va., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walter and sister, Miss Agnes Walter, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eigenbrode, of Albuquerque, N. M., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eyler. On Thursday the Eigenbrode celebrated their fourth wodding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine held a wiener roast at their home on Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Valentine and family of Havre De Grace; Nora Abrecht, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders and family and Bobby Troxell. Local men who enjoyed a delightful fishing trip at Wachapreague, Va. the past weekend were John Walter, Guy A. Baker, William Sanders, Henry Zurgable, anl Samuel Hays.

Miss Susan McGlaughlin is visitng relatives in Wildwood, N. J. Miss Judy M. Valentine is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Valentine, Havre De Grace, Md.

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CALL OFF SEA Weddings Miss Earlyn Romayne Baker. ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baker, Dillsburg, R. 3, became

Hake, of Etters, and Herbert Rep-The Rev. James Nace performed the ceremony in Filey's Lutheran Church. Miss Ann Millard was or-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry Morret, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. groom, and Miss Jan Hostetter. Sally and Robert Marks were flower girl and ring bearer respectively, and Judy Schneider, cousin of the

bride, was acolyte. his cousin. Ushers were Harold Trowbridge, cousin of the brideanother, buying chips with crisp groom, and Harry Morret, brotherin-law of the bride.

he bride recently of Hubert Ell-

wood Repman, son of Mrs. Mary

ganist and Miss Jane Myers sang.

man, of Manchester.

After a reception in the church house, Mr. and Mrs. Repman left on a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada. They an oil slick in the area where will live at York R. 4.

The bride is a graduate of Northern Jointure High School. The bridegroom was graduated from North York High School and served with the Army five years. He is employed by R. D. Hudson, dis-

Swain-Wierman

Miss Rita Li. Wierman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wierman, for her cousin. 222 North St., McSherrystown, became the bride of Bruce V. Swain, Baltimore, son of Capt. and Mrs. Ushers were Carl J. Frederick, Bruce C. Swain, Norfolk, Va., Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, McSherrystown. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, bride left on a wedding trip to on a boat supposedly afire and pastor, performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Bernard Henry, organist, played wedding marches.

The matron of honor was Mrs. ter of the bride. Robert J. Wier-Abbottstown. After a wedding trip gerstown. touring Southern resorts, the couple will reside in Baltimore.

A graduate of Delone Catholic Mass., as a soloist with the Peabody ment of Peabody Conservatory of livan officiating Music, Baltimore. Her husband, a graduate of Johns Hopkins Univer- bridegroom, was maid of honor. sity, Baltimore, is employed as an Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy

Foutz-Slee

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann Slee, daughter of Mrs. Mada- bridegroom, was best man and lyn Slee, of Philadelphia, formerly ushers were Reno Eyler brother of of Lewistown, and Martin Fred- the bride, and James Mullen, erick Foutz Jr., son of the Rev. brother-in-law of the bridegroom. and Mrs. Marin F. Foutz, of Cham- Miss Louella Lansinger, church or-

The Rev. William M. Slee, broth- tions during the ceremony. er of the bride, and the Rev. Mr. | Following the ceremony a re-Foutz officiated at the ceremony in the Church of the Abiding home. Presence at Gettysburg Theological

Richard A. Lane, as matron of their home near Emmitsburg.

SEARCH: HOAX

Guard called off a search today sinking yesterday. The alarm was 'undoubtedly a hoax." the serv-

resterday when a distress call was ing boat which identified itself as ject" off the New Jersey coast.

An immediate search by ship and plane began. No sign of a disaster could be found "Our evaluation is, there is

nothing out there," Lt. Cmdr. James Doyle, Coast Guard public information officer, said today, only a defective life preserver and the boat was supposed to have sunk. Such discoveries are not un-

A boiler room explosion reportedly set the craft aflame, blocking access to rafts and lifejackets. The last report from the mys-

Carol Louise Slee was flower girl trapped out there."

served as best man for his cousin. But he pointed out that: Jack Crawford and Frederick Wil-

After a reception at the semi-Washington.

Lewistown High School and West of queries from relatives; Donald D. Williams, Baltimore, sis- Her husband, a graduate of Somerset Township High School and the man Jr., McSherrystown, brother of University of Pennsylvania, is a factors: the bride, served as best man. A senior at the seminary, Next year Military authorities denied the closely the recent Moscow-line of reception was held at the Rambler he will serve as assistant pastor of presence of a submarine, Ameri-Inn, Lincoln Highway, east of St. John's Lutheran Church, Ha-

Wivell-Eyler

Miss Dolores Marie Eyler. High School, Mrs. Swain studied at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Reno or a \$10,000 fine, or both. Jacob's Pillow University of Dance Eyler, became the bride of James and danced several seasons at Ja- Norbert Wivell Jr., son of Mr. and cob's Pillow Dance Theater, Lee, Mrs. Norbert Wivell, at ceremonies performed in St. Joseph's Cath-Ballet Company. She is employed olic Church, Emmitsburg, Saturas a teacher in the dance depart- day evening, Rev. Fr. John D. Sul-

Mrs. James Mullen, sister of the Evler sister of the Mary Ruth Althoff, a friend of the

bride Glenn Wivell, brother of the bersburg, was solemnized May 28. ganist, played appropriate selec-

ception was held at the bride's

The bride attended Emmitsburg High School and the bridegroom Given in marriage by her broth- Thurmont High School, They are er-in-law, Ivan C. Smith, the bride both employed at the Gettysburg was attended by her sister, Mrs. Shoe Factory and will reside in

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The will of Minerva Julia Klinefelter Stavely, Littlestown and Cumperland Township, was filed for robate Wednesday in the register and recorder's office. It provides that \$500 be set aside for the upkeep of family graves in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown, and befor a ship which was reported queaths the rest of the estate to members of the family.

> Edith F. Ruth, Hanover, and Albeen named executrices of the estate, the value of which is estimated at \$8,000. Mrs. Stavely died

ing after striking a "strange ob- to the Coast Guard by a com- ru's government wants to take over mercial vessel at 3:50 a.m. It said a foreign submarine was India's coast surfacing alongside and was taking aboard 21 survivors of the 40-foot

> the scene, pinpointed in the dissearch continued.

Three rescue craft patrolled a in India." 4,000-square-mile area of the Atlantic throughout the night. Planes were to rejoin the search today, flying conditions permit-

Capt. Julius F. Jaycot, chief of Guard District, said the search ful settlement of world issues. honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. will continue "as long as there is

Jaycot said, "I'm not excluding Robert Shade, of Harrisburg, the possibility that it's a hoax."

Boats the size of the alleged Blue Star" seldom carry 21 persons. The broadcaster was on the ranary refectory, Mr. Foutz and his diophone for an hour and a half

sinking: Mrs. Foutz is a graduate of There was a complete absence "The submarine—that just puts

There were also these additional

can or allied, in the area, Five boats registered as the 'Blue Star'' were accounted for. A hoaxer faking a sea disaster

POPE, CLAIMS

ACCORD ON GOA

ROME (A) - Prime Minister Nehru had an audience with Pope Pius XII today and said later the verta M. Feeser, Littlestown, have Roman Catholic pontiff agreed with him that the future of Portuguese Goa is "a political question, and not a religious one."

Portugal is a Catholic nation. Hindus and Mosiems make up the Blue Star, J. said it was sink- tery-shrouded craft was relayed most of India's 400 millions. Nehthe ancient Partuguese colonies on

The visiting Prime Minister told a news conference "you can be quite assured Goa will be Indian Coast Guard vessels reaching territory.'

Nehru accused Portugal of wanttress message as 30 miles off ing to make Goa a religious issue. Barnegat, N.J., found no trace of He said "as far as the Catholic any boat or survivors. But the Church is concerned, there are seven to eight million Catholics

200,000 In Goa There are only 200,000 Catholics

in Goa, Nehru said. Nehru said he had come from his visit to Soviet Russia and other operations of the Third Coast much stronger hopes for a peace-

"I think it is a general impres-Smith and Miss Patricia A. Hixon. a possibility of someone being sion all over the world," he said. In addition to Russia, Nehru visited Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Yugoslavia before com-

ing to Rome yesterday. Nehru said he visited a Soviet Russian atomic reactor and "saw

used on a relatively broad scale. He gave no other details. Not Based On Weakness "Russian policy is not based on

any internal weakness," he said.

He said anyone who believes co-

existence is not possible "lives in a hole and not on this earth." Italy's government looks warily on this line of talk as following too

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times PIFTEEN YEARS AGO

First Marsh Creek Presbyterian Donsense! Pastor Led Revolutionary Soldiers: Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian ers was an early idol of mine, stages, two centuries.

The first three pastors of the before the present stone building bye" was erected, were the Rev. Andrew Bog, who served from 1748 to 1758; the Rev. John Slemmons. 1756 to 1774, and the Rev. John McKnight, 1783 to 1789.

Minister Led Soldiers Of this group the Rev. Mr. Bog headed a company of soldiers at the outbreak of the French and Indian war in 1755. Later pastors include a Revolutionary war vet. Who answers your "Don't do that!" eran and a direct descendant of the signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Hospital Report: Miss Betty Swope, Broadway; Joan Marie and Patricia B. Rebert, both of Hartwick, Connecticut; Clyde Heller, Biglerville: James P. Slaybaugh Jr., Arendtsville, and Janet Musselman, Orrtanna, submitted to operations this morning for the removal of their tonsils.

Property Transfer: Rowe M. and Leils M. Martin, Biglerville, sold to John H. and Ruth S. Crawford, But same place, a lot on West York street in Biglerville.

Two Hundred Of Weidner Clan At Geiman's: Abvut 200 descendants of Lazarus and Daniel Weidper, early settlers in Adams county, attended the fifth annual Weldper family reunion at Geiman's Just what I did in the days gone by and other scientific personnel so park along the Biglerville road on Saturday. Descendants from Detroit, Akron and Massillon, Ohio: Lititz, Pa., and from many communities in Adams, Cumberland

The program included group singing led by Lloyd Weldner of Washington, D. C., who also persented a vocal solo. There were July 12-Last quarter, several violin se ections by Roy July 25-First quarter B. Stine, Youngsrown, Ohio.

Windsor Gets A Job in The Bahamas: London, July 10 (P)-The British press and public exhibited satisfaction today at the appointment of the Duke of Windsor as said, was a fellow named Sache, who governor and commander-in-chief explained: of the Bahamas. The news apparently appealed to

the romantic side of most Britishers, who saw their former king in the role of Goorwill Ambassador to the New World

fied last month from their home ton street. in France ahead of the nazi inture was not disclosed.

assume carries a salary of about Eigin, East Berlin She will leave \$12,000 a year. He will secceed next week for York where she Sir Charles Cecil Farquharson will spend several weeks at the Dundas, who will become governor home of her uncles and aunts, Mr. of the Uganda Protectorate in Af- and Mrs. R. P. Stauffer and Mr.

The Bahamas, some 300 miles off the Florida coast, include 20 inhabited Islands with a popular John Zurgable, Gattysburg R. D. tion of \$1,720.

Personal Mention: Dwight F. one day this week. Putman Jr., Springs avenue, has with his paternal grandparents at Somerset.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bachman have as guests for a couple of weeks at their home on North Stration street, Mrs. Alan Beddoe and two daughters. Patricia and Jacqueline, Ottaws, Canada, Mrs. Bachman and Mrs. Beddoe were schoolmates in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Floyd King, West Middle street; Miss Beatrice Benner, Gettysburg R. D.; Miw Doris Redding and Miss Helen Redding, Hanover; Miss Lois Flack, Chambersburg, and Miss Ann Blocher, Bendersville, attended the New York World's fair over the week-end.

Birth Announcement: A daugh-

Today's Talk PENNSYLVANIA

KINDNESS TO BOOKS I am a lover of books and I don't like to see them mistrested. I have watched people open a book and then bend it back, and I have almost felt torture in my own back. Another brutal thing to do is to take a finger and open the

leaves of an uncut book, and another inexcusable act is to handle a new book with soiled hands, or Entered at the Postofice at Gettys- leave it where it can get wet. being, for a human being conceived in. Many a book is a rare One Week (By Carrier) ___ if Cents treasure and should be treated with One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents the utmost kindners and considera-\$2.00 tion. Watch how a genuine lover 4.00 of books handles his own. He would day.

\$7.50 mot think of abusing any of them. Association and the Interestate though they had been in a dog industry," he added. local fight! Still another book-brutal thing Gov. Leader has ye to appoint

> in some manner, so that it can departments automatically willthor of the book meet, as in one

ingly fondled all the way back.

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Just Folks

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with this

"Did you hear what she said?" exclaimed her dad.

"What do I do with her now?" aid he. I chuckled and told him time was I

That little | girl problem to oother me.

disobev Though fathers and mothers

hope they won't Same way And said: 'I will' when

ordered: 'Don't.' "Now the problem is yours, not mine," said I.

"You must settle the case for yourself somehow.

I have completely forgotten abundant in the state." Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC and York counties were present. July 9-Sun rises 5:19; sets 8:31

LONE INDEPENDENT

Dow Heard said the Texas Congress approved annexation by the United States, 55-1. That lone holdout, he

He'd had some trouble with his wife in the States and when he left for the independent Republic of Texas, "I told her I'd never again live in the same country with her."

ter was born early this morning The duke and duchess are now at the Warner hospital to Mr. and in Lisbon, Portugal, to which they Mrs. Kenneth Bigham, North Strat-

vasion. I; was presumed they Littlestown: Miss Jane Currens, would go directly to the Bahamas, daughter of Mrs Louisa Currens, although the date of their depar- is spending neveral weeks vacationing at the home of her uncle The post which the duke will and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene and Mrs. Eugene Smith.

> See Four Foxes: Mr. and Mrs. report having seen four foxes run out of a wheat field at their home

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Commerce John P. Robin said to-

"If we act now and get in on the I am happy when I am able to ground floor in the industrial depresent a friend with a book, but velopment of atomic energy, in I rarely loan one I have learned time to come w, well could be not to, for too many of them never to atomic industrial development come back or return looking as what Detroit is to the automobile

to do is be bend the page of a 15 members to the Planning Board book down, or to use a pair of authorized by the General Assem-National Advertising Representative: Fred Kimball Interpretated 548 Lenington Avg. shears, or something, as a book-bity under his state government re-New York City.

I do not object to having a book | The secretaries of the forests and neatly marked with comments, or waters, highways and commerce be often referred to, for conver- serve as ex-officio members of the sation with a book is a healthy new board which will be taken occupation. Often the mind of one from the Commerce Department reading a book and the silent au- and report directly to the governor. Two Projects Underway

of the books that I once had from Robin note; that Pennsylvania W. H. Hudson's library. In a mar- already has two etomic power degin he had written, "This is all velopment projitts underway on an industrial basis and two more One of America's real preach- are in the advanced planning

church, which next mouth will cel- He wrote many books, and loved "At present I would think that ebrate the 150th anniversary of the them all. I once heard him tell of Pennsylvania either leads or building of the stone edifice in visiting several London book shops, comes close to leading the nation which the congregation has wor- and going back to his hotel with in the number of atomic power deshipped since 1790. Hats prominent his pockets filled with small books, velopment plants in operation or men among its pastors for nearly which he said he stroked and lov- planned by private industry," Robim said.

congregation, who served in the Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk "look deep into the matter to make under nine presidents. Died Tuesold log church which was in use on the subject: "The Happy Good- sure that Pennsylvania is on its day toes and gets all that it has coming OTTAWA-Roland William Fosin the development and manufac- ter, 52, a designer of the Heller ture of this new type power for antitank weapon. Born in Bury,

peaceful uses. opened an atomic power produc. Tony) Capezio, 53, onetime memtion plant at Shippingport and ber of the old Capone gang and Pennsylvania State University last reportedly a top member of the tor erected on the Centre County Died Thursday campus with university funds.

Plan Another Reactor Stubborn, defiant reply: "I cently announced plans to con- cago and also president of a tourstruct an atomic reactor at Blairs. ist attraction in Lake Wales. Died ville and the Curtiss-Wright Aero- Thursday nautical Corp. soou will open an NEW YORK - Daniel (Dumb aircraft research and development Dan) Morgan, 87, who once mancenter in northcentral Pennsylva. aged three world boxing champinia with a gov rument contract of ons, welterweight Jack Britton, nuclear work

The aircraft firm last month pur- and even the world in its industrial chased and leased 84-square miles development and manufacture," There are times when children will up the plant in Etk, Clearfield and

Cameron counties "We also inten, to find out exactly what effect atomic power her mother stood in the self- will have on the economy of the state based on Pennsylvania's out-I put of other type powers," Robin

> He outlined a plan for bringing more nuclear plants into the state including a "solid move to provide the public facilities for the plants and capitalizing on the research

Pennsylvan's moves quickly we can easily step out in this field of nuclear power and in years to come be the center of the country



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DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ISTANBUL, Turkey - Ali Naci pers. Died Thursday

STILLWATER, Minn. - Dr. Er- tled. nest Sasscer, 72, of Kensington, for his work in the field of foreign of the town - Nacogdoches. But plant quaranttine, with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 49 years before his retirement three years ago. Died Thursday.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Ira R. T. Smith, 79, chief of mails He explained that the board will at the White House for 51 years,

England, Died Monday, The Duquesne Light Co. recently CHICAGO - Anthony (Tough

month began using a nuclear reac- present Chicago crime syndicate. LAKES WALES Fla. - H. H. Krueger, 60, president of the Ad-Westinghouse Electric Co. re. vertising Metal Display Co. of Chi-

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> Finally, he mastered the name then he was transferred to Waxahachie. Just when he had that down pat, he was moved again this time to Albuquerque, N. M. "THE MARAUDERS"

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atterney said Lowe told him he Giant Cheeses Will didn't arrive until 15 or 20 minutes Lowe and the Armijos had gone

after the shooting. to the dance together, Rowe said,

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LA JARA; Colo, P-County au-

Lowe concealed evidence and with-

held information from them in the

fatal shooting of the wife of a

Lowe was described by Asst.

district attorney's investigator.

two days after his wife's death.

Lowe in the June 18 shooting of

Says Lowe Was There

Rowe said: "It is my own per-

sonal opinion he (Lowe) thought

Mrs. Armijo was struck near her

right eye by one of a volley of

38 caliber bullets fired as she and

her husband returned to their

Armijo told authorities inf-

mediately after the shooting that

his wife was hit by a bullet fired

Rowe said Lowe "was there

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Mrs. Virginia Armijo, 33.

he could cover the thing up."

home from a dance.

from ambush.

and he was taking them home. inquest into the death of Mrs. Mountain state's cheddar. Armijo or ' when Armijo shot himthorities said Coroner Walter S. self."

Dist. Atty. Gordon Rowe as a close is free on \$1,500 bond. Armijo, 32, who took his own life

Dast. Atty. John I. Green and Rowe yeesterday filed a charge 9,998,000 turkeys in 1954 - more have to supply about 1,200 pounds of accessory after the fact against than any other state.

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TROY, Vt. A - The Vermon building at the Eastern States Ex-Police Chief George Lippencott position will exhibit two 3,700said he became "suspicious of pound cheeses this summer -Lowe" when he did not call an help focus attention on the Green

To make such a cheese, the United Farmers of New England Rowe said Armijo shot his wife says, requires the milk for one 'apparently in a flash of passion," day from about 100 average dairy and then killed himself 'in re- cows - about 17,000 quarts' Aging time is 15 months There is enough Lowe, who was elected in 1954, cheese for 60,000 sandwiches friend of the investigator, Jerry was unavailable for comment. He which would require 6,000 loaves of bread.

If you like butter in your sand-California farmers raised wiches, the dairy farmers would - made from 12,000 quarts of milk



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Willie Mays' Batting Spree Helps Giants Beat Phillies; Has 10 Homers In Last 10 Tilts

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Say hey! Willie Mays is thump-

in', not slumpin', these days. It was a long spring for the New York Giants' 24-year-old phenom, but now that the weather has turned hot, so has Willie.

With two home runs in the Giants' 8-5 victory over Philadel phia yesterday, Mays has hit 10 in the last 10 games after going without a homer in the preceding 11. The spree leaves him just one shy of the National League lead ers, Brooklyn's Duke Snider and Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski, who

Mays now has hammered two home runs in one game six times this season, potting him within reach of the league record of 10, set by Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh in 1947, and the majr leagde mark of 11 et by Detroit's Hank Greenberg in 1938.

At .390 Clip

Neither Greenberg nor Kiner had as many as six "pairs" at this Cleveland 9, Kansas City 1 stage of the season. Greenberg Chicago 12, Detroit 1 didn't make it for the sixth time Boston 6, Washington 5 dntil July 29. Kiner's sixth two Only games scheduled homer game came on Aug. 15.

Mays hasn't been going exclu- Cleveland at Chicago sively for the homer, however. Kansas City at Detroit Willie, who hit 41 homers and took New York at Washington the batting crown with a .345 mark Baltimore at Boston last season, has been hitting at a .390 clip in the last 10 games. That's upped his average from .283 to .298.

With Mays hitting one of three Giant homers in a six-run sixth, New York overcame a 5-0 deficit to beat the Phillies and strengthen its hold on fourth place. Half of the Giants' 10 hits were home runs. Windy McCall won in relief after the rally rhased Murry Diskson, who had one-hit the Giants for five tagged with the loss.

Brooks Win Again oklyn extended its league

lead to 131/2 games again, beating Pittsburgh 4-3. Milwaukee moved a perrentage point ahead of third Cincinnati at Milwaukee (2) (N) doubles for the Legionnaires. place Chicago, deteating the Cubs 3-2. St. Louis beat Cincinnati 9-8. With New York idle in the American, Cleveland clipped the Chicago at St. Louis (N)-Minner Yankees' lead to 'our games, beating Kansas City 9-1. Third place Chicago whipped Detroit 12-1. Bos-

over Washington Art Ceccarelli held Cleveland to St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 8 one hit for six innings, but the Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2 Tribe got rolling in the last three frames for all its runs. Larry Doby Brooklyn at New York homered twice and Al Rosen once Philadelphia at Pittsburgh in the prolonged rally. Winner Cincinnati at Milwaukee Mike Garcia and Don Mossi gave Chicago at St. Louis (N) the A's just six hits.

Bosox, Chicago Gain

Boston scored three in the first on Norb Zauchin's 18th homer, but had to break a 3-3 tie with three saved it for relieftr Ellis Kinder, shutting off a two-run Nat ralls with none out in the ninth. Singles by Jackie Jensen and Grady Hatton sparked the winning rally, while Zauchin's blast off loser Bob tle and Detroit's Al Kaline. The Write Sox stayed a game yesterday.

behind Cleveland and 11/2 up on Boston with a 16-int attack behind mate and had served the most Dick Donovan's five-hitter. It was time-48 years. Donovan's 10th victory, Walt Dropo drove in five Thicago runs, smask- which Duley had waged for most 2B - Keefer, Washington. 3B -

ninth, but had to close down a two- of a sponsor. run Pirate rally in the ninth inning. Junior Gilliam homered and tripled for the Brooks, who scored years in one stretch without retheir runs off loser Ron Kline. Johnny O'Brien had a double and the Bucs.

Pinch Homer By Pafko

home the winning Milwaukee run terested. in the eighth at Chicago after Andy Pafko, an ex-Cub, hit his first 1955 a man on to tie it 2-2 in the seventh. Bob Buhl was the winner, with All-Star pitcher Sam Jones losing his 10th. The Cards moved within a game

of fifth-place Cincinnati with Bill Virdon's seventh-inning homer providing the edge Each club used four hurlers with starters Harvey at me with a gun," Duley said. Haddix and Joe Nuxhall, both All-Star game choices, the pitchers of record. Kluszewski closed a three-run Redleg rally in the seventh, lining out with the bases loaded.

D MAKES DIFFERENCE

leaked out yesterday: elective clean life, and added, "it wouldn't Grand is covered with ice." It was, the Lewistown sales tax office. state officials were too busy so surprise me if I lived to be 100." Patrolmen found ice all over the deputy State Treasurer Charles N. Lentz happily agreed to go out beard contest.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Wo	n Lo	st Pct.	Behind
New York	52	28	.650	
Cleveland	48	32	.600	4
Chicago	45	31	.592	5
Boston	46	35	.568	61/2
Detroit	49	38	.506	111/2
Kansas City	34	44	.436	17
Washington	26	51	.338	241/2
Baltimore	22	53	.293	271/2
	y's	Sche	dule	,

(11-6) vs. Pierce (5-5).

Kansas City at Detroit (N) Portocarrero (2-3) vs. Hoeft New York at Washington (N)

Turley (10-7) vs. McDermott Baltimore at Boston (N)-Pillette (0-3) vs. Sullivan (11-6).

Yesterday's Results

Tomorrow's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind

		TIOSE	1 00.	Demma
Brooklyn	57	24	.704	
Milwaukee	42	36	.538	131/2
Chicago	44	38	.537	131/2
New York	40	40	.500	161/2
Cincinnati	36	39	.480	18
St. Louis	36	41	.468	19
Philadelphia	34	45	.430	22
Pittsburgh	28	54	.341	291/2
Toda	ay's	Sched	ule	
Brooklyn at	New	York	(N)	-New-
annaha (14	1		24	10.11

by completion of May 29 suspended game. -Minarcin (4-5) and Fowler

dette (6-4). (7-3) vs. Wooldridge (2-2) or Poholsky (2-3).

Yesterday's Results ton won its seventh straight, 6-5 Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3 New York 8, Philadelphia 5

Tomorrow's Schedule

JACKSON, Mich. (A) - Ton

Porterfield 'ied him for the AL Duley, "dean" of lifers and re lead with New York's Mickey Man- portedly the "lonesomest man" i southern Michigan prison, die

At 77, Duley was the oldest in-

ing a grand-slam homer in a six- of his adult life and seemed final- Gastley. DP-Maitland to Keefer run sixth, Rookie Duke Maas was ly to be winning. He frequently BB-Asper 2; Maitland 4. SO-Asper Brooklyn's Billy Loes won his ways was turned down for a lack U-Altemose and G. L. Bream,

10 Years Without Letter He was said to have gone 10

ceiving a letter or a visit. Then three years ago Mr. and three singles in four at bats for Mrs. Marion Baron of Grand Ha-Bobby Thomson's single drove man in prison." They became in-

At their urging, the corrections commission last March ordered homer in a pinch-batter role with Duley's case processed for possible parole. But while Duley waited, death intervened. Expected To Reach 100

Duley was convicted of killing a ticket agent at Oscoda during an argument about the price of a boat ticket to Detroit.

"I was leaving when he came "We wrestled and it went off." Duley admitted, however, that he fired two shots into the agent's body before he dropped the gun. He was given a life sentence in

The Kansas City Athletics have ly a ton of ice as it pulled away \$400,000 to build in 1930. It since Stolen bases-Boyer, St. Louis, 15. plug. last weekend and officiate at a two brother combinations. They from the intersection. beer contest. Turned out it was are Bobby and Wilmer Shantz and Cloyd and Cletus Boyer.

Expect 100 Golfers

MOUNT UNION, Pa. (P)-Almost 100 amateur and professional golfers lined up today for the start of the ninth annual state American Legion tournament.

Match play will begin tomorrow and continue through Sunday over the 18-hole par 74 American Legion course near this Huntingdon Couny community following today's qualifying rounds. Gordon Miller, Red Lion, 1954

winner and only amateur to win Bream Garage 16; Moose 6 the title since the tournament was started, heads the list of non-pro- Lions vs. Rotary fessionals entered in the match. Among professionals entered are John Serafin, West Pittston; Har- Bream garagemen hiked their lead Weitzel, Hershey, Pennsylvania Moose 16-6 Thursday evening. open winner; Buddy Heckman, Reading, 1950 and 1952 tournament winner and Dave Wallace, Bed-

League Standing		
W	L	Po
Cities Service 6	1	.83
Legion3	3	.50
Elks 3	3	.50
Eagles 0	5	.00
Thursday's Score		
Cities Service 12; Legion	2	
Tonight's Game		
Legion vs. Eagles, 6:30		
The Cities Service tear	n p	ulle
further away in the Big Lit.	tle I	Base

ball League race by dumping the American Legion 12-2 Thursday

Ronnie Asper turned in a fourleague-leaders and whiffed nine Nichols, cf 5 1 3 batsmen. He was backed by a 10hit offense, J. Crist, Chrismer, J. M. Olson, c 3 1 1 innings. Reliefer Jalk Meyer was combe (14-1) vs. Maglie (9-4). Gastley, Lochbaum and James each Eckert, ss 3 2 1 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (N) - chipping in with a pair of safeties. some nice fielding plays. Keefer and Washington pounded

Six runs in the top of the sixth (5-4) vs. Spahn (6-8) and Bur- inning put the clincher on the game for the victors. The Legion,

1"	blanked for five f	rai	nes	5, 1	tabl	ed	
r	run in each of the	fina	al t	wo	ini	nin	g
	Cities Service	ab	r	h	0	a	
	Ditzler, 2b	3	1	0	0	0	
	Codori, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	
	J. Crist, ss	5	2	2	0	1	
	Chrismer, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	
	J. Gastley, cf	4	2	2	0	0	
	Kessel, 1b	3	2	0	7	0	
	Steinour, If	3	1	0	0	0	
	Eckert, lf						
	Lochbaum, rf	4	1	2	0	0	
	James, c	4	0	2	12	3	
	Asper, p	2	1	0	0	0	
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8	Totals	.33	12	10	21	6	
y	American Legion	ab	r	h	0		
	G. Runk, 2b	. 3	0	0	1	2	
	Maitland, p	. 3	1	1	6	2	
Ŧ	Keefer, 1b					0	
•	Mitchell, If						
1	Washington, 3b .					1	
١	Graham, c					0	
•	McCartney, ss	. 2	0	0	0	0	
v	C. Runk, ss		0	0	1	0	
e-	Rentzle, ss		0	1	0	0	
n	Henry, cf			0	0	0	
d	Skidmore, rf			0	0	0	
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Totals26 2 4 21 5 6 Score by innings: Cities Service 200 136 0-12

Death ended a fight for freedom Legion 000 001 1-2 still needed. was considered for parole but al- 9; Maitland 4. HP-Maitland 1.

Lopata To Catch In All-Star Tilt

of the Philadelphia Phillies today Hilltoppers vs. Aces; 30, Sleepers vs. ven, Mich., read a story that de- was chosen to take the place of Hilltoppers. scribed Duley as the "lonesomest ailing Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers as catcher for the National League's All-Star Man Charged With team.

The All-Star game between the National and American leagues will be played in Milwaukee next Tuesday.

An examination yesterday dis-Star games, would not be in shape to play. He hurt his left knee June 21, and has been out of action

Intersection Icy On Hot Afternoon

ENID. Okla. (A) - The thermom- tax collector. eter registered 97 yesterday At Harrisburg, Atty. Gen. Her-Despite his age, Duley looked when police clerk Paul Hickman bert B. Cohen said an investigahopefully to life outside prison. He answered the phone. The caller tion showed some \$1,785.04 was Hits-Aaron, Milwaukee, 103. LANSING, Mich P-This story said recently he was leading a said: "intersection at Willow and missing from Barr's accounts at place. An ice truck had lost near-

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

In Legion Tourney BREAM GARAGE **BOOSTS LEAD**

Lions 6 Moose 6 Thursday's Score

Tonight's Game

The league-leading Glenn L. old Dore, Huntingdon, who lost to in the Little League to three and Miller in last year's final; John one-half games by trouncing the Bases on balls and errors played

a prominent role in the scoring for the winners. Fissel and Nichols each blasted a trio of hits for the garage-Seven runs in the top of the third

inning gave the league-leaders a safe margin for the remainder of the game. They tabbd six more in Maitland, Coldsmith and Fair each

collected a pair of safeties for the

-	Moose	ab	r
	Tuckey, 3b	4	0
t.	Becker, If	4	1
7	B. Little, cf	1	3
KO	Maitland, c	3	1
0	Sprecher, p	4	0
0	Whittinghill, rf	0	0
•	Plank, rf	1	0
	Coldsmith, 1b		0
	Fair, 2b	3	0
	P. Little, ss		0
	Bruce, ss		1
d			
	Totals	25	6
	Rream's	-1	-

Ecker, rf 3 2 0 Stahle, rf 1 0 0 Claybaugh, 3b, c 4 1 2

> Totals32 16 12 Score by innings: Bream's 1 0 7 0 6 2-16 0 0 0 1 3 2- 6 3B-Maitland. 2B - Coldsmith, Nichols, ER-Moose 5; Bream's 11. Left on bases-Moose 7; Bream's 8. Hits off-Fissel 7; Sprecher 12. SO-

Fissel 10; Sprecher 5. BB-Fissel 7;

Sprecher 8.

EMMITSBURG CAGE LOOP TO

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the basketball league for youngsters at Emmitsburg will open when the Hatters meet the Sleepers.

Games will be played on the outdoor courts at the rear of the Emmitsburg High School building and will be under the direction of James McKeon.

At the conclusion of the season trophies will be awarded squad members of the league champions. Youngsters interested in playing are urged to get in touch with one of the league officers. Officials are

The schedule: July 12, Hatters vs. Sleepers; 14, Aces vs. Hilltoppers; 19, Hilltoppers vs. Sleepers; 21, Hatters vs. Aces; 26, Hatters vs. Hilltoppers; 28, Aces vs. Sleepers.

August 2, Hatters vs. Sleepers; 4, Hilltoppers vs. Aces; 9, Sleepers vs. Hilltoppers; 11, Aces vs. Hatters; 16, Hilltoppers vs. Hatters; 18, Sleepers CINCINNATI (A) - Stan Lopata vs. Aces; 23, Hatters vs. Sleepers; 25, September 1, Hatters vs. Aces.

Embezzling \$875

LEWISTOWN Ps. (P)-A 46-yearold Lewistown man, recently fired Doubles-Finigan, Kansas City, 21. as manager of the local branch of Triples-Mantle, New York, 7. closed that Campanella, who has the state Sales Tax Bureau, was Home runs-Zauchin, Boston, Kaappeared in six consecutive All- arrested today on charges of embezzling \$875.73 in sles tax funds. Justice of the Peace Arthur C. Potter said Graffius A. Barr, post- Pitching (based on 5 decisions)ed \$2,500 bail after waiving a hearing on the charges filed by Det. Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 130. Lt. Benjamin C. Lichty of the state police, Harrisburg

on 20 counts of embezzlement by

Doubles-Repulski, St. Louis, 20.

The Cotton Bowl in Dallas costs has been enlarged from 45,000 Pitching (based on 5 decisions)seats to 75,504. Improvements cost two million dollars.

2nd Place Scraps **Feature Sunday** SP, PM Programs

Battles for second place will feature the Sunday schedules in the South Penn and Pen-Mar Baseball Leagues.

Taneytown and Bonneauville, tied with Hunterstown for second place in the South Penn, clash at Bonneauville. Hunterstown will be host to Greenmount. Wenksville, leading the league

by four games, entertains Brushtown, while Harney plays at Mummasburg in the other league affair. Cashtown and Union Bridge meet on the latter's field in a

scrap for undisputed possession of second place in the Pen-Mar circuit. They are currently tied with 9-5 records. The league-leading Blue Ridge

Summit team invades Thurmont, New Windsor is at New Oxford, and Emmitsburg is at Fairfield to complete the program.

JOHNSON GETS

heavyweight Harold Johnson is un- Tournament. 1955, James Smallder a nationwide six-months suspension today as an aftermath of Smallwood to Washington, return-

Tony Petronella, president of the National Boxing Assn., announced in Providence, R. I., last the evening. night that the NBA would honor the suspension of Johnson by the Pennsylvania State Athletic Com-Meanwhile, the Illinois Athletic

Commission said it would automatically recognize the suspension if approved by the NBA. And Angeles, shot a nine-under-par 63 James A. Finnegan, Pennsyl- to take first round lead in \$15,000 vania's secretary of the Common- St. Paul Open. is not an NBA member.

Johnson was cited for his showwas drugged before he entered the Tournament. Purse Forfeited

son for six months, the Pennsyl- nis championships vania commission ordered that his \$4,113.33 purse be forfeited and turned over to the state treasury. lied in the stretch to win \$10.440 Heintze'man, ss The commission also revoked the Forget Hurdle Handicap at Aque. R. Kitzmiller, 3b matchmaker and promoter li- duct. censes of Pete Moran and suspended Johnson's manager, Thomas Loughran for six months.

The Johnson-Mederos fight re- Havana 6, Buffalo 1 sult touched off a commission Other games postponed probe of boxing in Pennsylvania that is expected to end in a new Denver 13, Minneapolis 10 state boxing code. Gov. George Indianapolis 4, Charleston 0 M. Leader banned all profession- Other games postponed al fights in the state for 90 days -until Aug. 9-but is expected to Allentown 1-2, Reading 0-4 extend his edict.

70 IN GOLF TOURNEY

ORWIGSBURG, Pa. P-Seventy teams were scheduled to tee off Bradford 13, Hamilton 2 today in the second day of quali- Olean 4, Corning 3 fying in the Schuylkill best - ball Erie 4, Wellsville 3 golf tournament. George Smith, Reading Country

Club, and John Guenther, Jr., Lynchburg 9, Rork 6 Schuylkill Country Club, fired a 70 Lancaster 24, Portsmouth 4 yesterday to lead a handful of op- Sunbury 9, Newport News 5 ening day would-be qualifiers play- Hagerstown 6, Norfolk 5 ing over the par 72, 7,100-yard Schuylkill Country Club course. Match play is due to start tomorrow with the semifinals and finals Sunday.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats)-Kaline, Detroit, .375. Runs-Mantle, New York, 69. Runs batted in-Jensen, Boston, 69 Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 117. line, Detroit, and Mantle, New

York, 18.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Potter said Barr was arraigned Batting (based on 200 at bats)- phia, Ashburn, Philadelphia, 345. Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 71. Runs batted in-Snider, Brooklyn,

> Triples-Bruton, Milwaukee, 9. Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 28. Newcombe, Brooklyn, 14-1, .933.

SMALLWOOD TO

James Smallwood, 16-year-old Biglerville High School junior, will leave Sunday for Washington, Pa., where he will participate in the state Jaycee Golf tournament which will be held on the Mt. Lebanon Golf Club course next Tuesday, Smallwood earned his way to the

state tournament, for boys up to 18 years of age, by winning the local tournament, sponsored by the Gettysburg Jaycees, on June 24 when he fired a 50 on the local Country Club links. Smallwood, a member of the club, has an average score of 83 for 18 holes on the local course.

Registration of entrants will be held Sunday, and Monday will be devoted to practice rounds, a driving contest, and a banquet in the evening at 7 o'clock at the George Washington Hotel when rules will be outlined, drawing for starting time conducted, and a guest speaker will make an address.

Play 36 Holes Tournament play on Tuesday will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be 36 holes of medal play.

Smallwood will receive a plaque from the local Jaycees for winning the tournament here. It will bear the inscription, "Gettysburg Jr. HARRISBURG, Pa. (4) - Light Chamber of Commerce, Jr. Golf Robert Fryling will accompany

his May 6 fight with Julio Me- ing Monday Robert Albright will go to Wachington, his native town, on Monday and will remain for the tournament Tuesday and accompany the local contestant home in

Sports In Brief By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GOLF

ST. PAUL-Jerry Barber, Los

wealth, said that Connecticut and ST. ANDREWS. Scotland-Peter New York have "an unwritten Thomson, Australia; Eric Brown, the third. The only other extra base undisputed lead with a 54-hole total gentleman's agreement with Penn- Scotland, and Denis Smalldon, hits came in the fourth when Bar- of 209. sylvania to go along with each Wales, tied at 139 after 36 holes other on suspensions." New York of the British Oper, as Americans' hopes fade.

ing against Mederos in their Phila- BAASTAD, Sweden-Vic Seixas delphia bout. The Pennsylvania and Ham Richardson advanced to commission charged that Harold the semifinals of the Baastad

ring. Mederos was awarded a DUBLIN, Ireland - Defending knockout win when Johnson failed champion Hugh Stewart, Los Angeto come out for the third round. les, outlasted Bob Perry, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-8, 8-10, 6-4, 11-9 to In addition to suspending John- reach final of the Irish Lawn Ten-

NEW YORK-Fulton (\$12.90) ral-

RACING

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 3. Toronto 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION EASTERN LEAGUE

Williamsport 11, Johnstown 9

Binghamton 7, Elmira 1 Schenectady 4. Albany 2 PONY LEAGUE

Hornell 10, Jamestown 9 PIEDMONT LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LOS ANGELES - Billy Evans, 1254, Pasadena, and Wayne Cooke, 127, Los Angeles, drew, 10. Charley Sawyer, 146%, Los Angeles,

Mexico City. 8. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Bobby Dykes, 1601/2, Miami, outpointed Mose Ward, 1624, Detroit, 10.

H YESTERDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Dick Donovan

White Sox, scattered five hits, retiring in order the first nine and the last 10 men he faced, to win Stolen bases-Rivera, Chicago, 12. his 10th game 12-1 over Detroit. HITTING-Willie Mays, Giants, Konstanty, New York, 6-0, 1.000. hit two home runs in one game for the sixth time this season, and made it 10 homers in 10 games, in an 8-5 victory over Philadel-

> CATCHES LARGE BASS One of the biggest large-mouth

bass caught in this area was taken from the brickyard pool Monday was swimming Sunday when a dia- phone the Recreation Park, 219-W. by Jim Leech, N. Washington St. mond ring valued at \$500 slipped The fish measured 21 iches and off his finger. Skin divers had no to start next Tuesday evening. Home runs-Snider, Brooklyn, and weighed five pounds, 11 ounces. luck searching for it. But Wednes- Matchings for the first round of Leech caught the fish by using a day night Mrs. DeBord was wading play will be announced Saturday or

Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, 114. many modern countries.

Races Tonight At Williams Grove

WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. - Jalopy drivers will resume their battle for point standings tonight on the Williams Grove Speedway with the presentation of the 14th card in the weekly series marking the start of the final half of the 1955 season.

Tonignt's program, which gets underway at 8:30 p.m., will consist of three 10-lap qualifying races, a 15-lap Class B feature for chauffeurs failing to make the main event, and the big 20-lap Class A feature race starting 33 of the fastest cars and best drivers from the large field

TEXAS LUNCH **BLANKS MOOSE**

Texas Lunch VFW Elks American Legion Thursday's Score

Texas Lunch 8: Moose 0.

Eagles vs. VFW, 8 p.m.

A strong six-hit pitching performance by Clarence Bartholomew sparked the Texas Lunch to an 8-0 victory over the first-place Moose in a Softball League game Thursday evening. The lunchmen pulled to within a game of the league-leaders as the result of the victors.

Tonight's Game

league season. Only one Moose batter, Doug Knox, got beyond second base. He tripled in the first inning and when he attempted to stretch his hit into a homerun, was out at the plate on a relay from Paul ter Thomson of Australia, the de-Ketterman to Bob Kitzmiller to fending champion, knocked in an-Fred Furney.

tholomew tripled and Bob Kitzmiller Moose Ridinger, c D. Knox. 3b Decker, 1b Brennan, p McKenrick, ss B. Knox, cf Cole, rf Staley, 2b Baumgardner, lf _ _ 3 0 1 Weetman a 70. Totals

Texas Lunch Furney, c _ G. Fair, cf Montforte, rf . Gorman, rf Ketterman, lf Timbers, 2b. Fissel. 2b C. Kitzmiller, 1b Bartholomew, p Score by innings: Texas Lunch ____ 0 0 3 1 4 0 0-8 000000000 Moose

Three-base hits, D. Knox, Bartholomew. Two-base hits, B. Knox, Fair, R. Kitzzmiller. Stolen base, Furney. Earned runs, Moose, 0; Texas Lunch, 4. Sacrifice hits, R. Kitzzmiller, Montforte. Left on bases, Moose, 7: Texas Lunch, 10. Struck out by Brennan, 2; by Bartholomew, 1. Bases on balls off Brennan, 6; off Bartholomew, 1. Umpires, Jones,

Boxer, Promoter Will Make Appeal

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Attorneys for boxer Harold Johnson and matchmaker Pete Moran said tostopped Rafael Gutirrez, 1471/2, day they would appeal to Dauphin County court the decision of the state Athletic Commission suspending the boxer and the matchmaker for six months.

ney for Johnson, said he would file the Red Birds taking the opener, Raymond Pace Alexander, attorhis appeal next week. Garfield Levy, who represents Moran, said he would appeal the decision on the grounds of the legality of the commission to hand down such a ver-Johnson actually is banned na- Tennis Players

tionwide as a result of the Pennsylvania commission action. Tony Petronella second graf n20

Finds Diamond MOLINE, Ill. P-Oice DeBord

in the same lake when she felt Monday. something against her foot. She

Giants 1

Tuesday Cards vs. Yanks

Next Week's Games

Yankees 0 3

Thursday Giants vs. Red Sox The season's biggest crowd watched Emmitsburg's Little Leaguers play a doubleheader Monday at Community Field. The Little Leaguers donned their uniforms for the first

time this season. In the opening game Manager Jim McKeon's Red Sox hopped off to a two-run lead in the first inning, added another in the third and W. L. Pct. four more in the fourth and one .778 in the sixth to easily trim the .667 Yankees 8-1 behind the three-hit pitching of Don Sweeney. Sweeney .500 stuck out nine Yankees to run his .500 season's total to 24 in three games. .000 Catcher Jack White had a perfect

day at bat with 4 for 4. In the second game, called because of darkness at the end of the 4th inning, the Cards held on to first place by walloping the Giants 8-2. Bill Topper won his third league game and chalked up 10 strikeouts to run his total to 37. Topper also blasted a homer over the centerfield fence, his second of the season. Kenny Baker and Pat Zimmerman each har two hits for the

Bartholomew scattered the six hits to earn the first shutout of the

ST. ANDRE'VS, Scotland (P)-Peother life-saving putt on the 18th Four of the eight Texas Lunch green today to take a 70 on the runs were earned. George Fair's third round of the British Open

Thomson's putt was a 15-footer with a downhill slide to the right ab r h He made it to go one stroke ahead 3 0 0 of Frank Jowle, the stocky York-5 0 1 shireman who won the jualifying medal. Jowle had a 69 for a 210 to-_ 3 0 1 tal today. With about half the field 3 0 0 through the third round, Eric 3 0 1 Brown of Scotland and Harry 2 0 0 Weetman of England were tied for _ 3 6 2 third at 212. Brown had a 73 and

Johnny Fallon, a Scot, who 26 0 6 started the third round only one ab r b stroke off the leaders, stayed on 4 1 1 their heels with a 73 for a 213. Prospects that Ed Furgol, the 3 1 1 1954 American Open champion 4 1 1 from Clayton, Mo, would stage a 1 0 0 comeback, became dimmer.

1 1 0 Starting the day's activities with 2 1 1 a 147, Furgol took a disastrous 7 2 0 0 on the 14th hole in the morning. 2 1 0 Until then he was 3 under par. 4 0 1 but he finished with a 72 for a 219. 4 2 1 Byron Nelson, former American champ from Roanoke, Tex., 30 8 8 dropped further back with a 78 for a 225 total.

Eastern League

A crowd estimated at more than 9,000 turned out last night for the first home game of the Eastern League's newest team, the Johnstown Johnnies.

But hometown support was not

enough to snap the Johnnies'

dropped their 11th straight, 11-9, at the hands of the league leading Williamsport Grays. No exact attendance figures were available for the game-the turnstiles were out of commission. But if the estimates were correct, it was a season record for the league.

Yesterday's play left the league

standings unchanged. Williamsport still holds a half-game margin over second place Binghamton, Binghamton romped to a 7-1 victory over the Pioneers at Elmira. Allentown and Reading split a double header at Allentown, with

1-0, and the Indians winning the nightcap 4-2. At Schenectady, the Blue Jays spotted the Albany senators two runs, then came back to win, 4-2.

Must Sign Today

Entrants for the singles and doubles tennis tournaments to be conducted by the Recreation Associa-She Lost In Lake tion have until this evening at 8:30 o'clock to sign up.

Those desiring to enter may tele-The singles events are scheduled

Trophies for the tournaments are Bronze is still used for coins in lifted it. There on her big toe was being donated by the Gettysburg News Agency.

.. NAB MAN, GIRL IN CLEVELAND

and a 17-year-old girl wanted in FBI agents last midnight.

Captured were Louis Emery Teller and Lora Lee Ritenour, wanted Hospital of head injuries about in the Jan. 14 stickup of a Cleveland Trust Co. branch.

ment house floor were evacuated as FBI men closed in, wary of a Lindy Squires, 12. daughter of a gun fight with the pair. However friend of the Williams family, Teller and his girl friend sur- were hospitalized. rendered peacefully, Detroit FBI Chief Fred H. McIntire said.

"dangerous bank robbers" and time, said Miss Ritenour was accused of driving the getaway car for three armed, masked men in the Cleveland holdup

** A sawed off 12-gauge shotgun, loaded with buckshot; a loaded pistol, and a pencil-type tear gas gun were seized in the apartment Teller and the teen-ager had occupied, McIntire said.

Hold 2 Accomplices

He declined details on how the couple was located. He said Alex in custody in Cleveland, accused of being Teller's accomplices.

Fourteen employes and 25 customers were terrorized as three masked, armed men staged the holdup last Jan. 14. The loot totaled \$22,984.

Teller also is wanted in the holdup of the National Guard armory at Shaker Heights, Ohio, in which an employe was wounded and four submachine guns taken last March

McIntire said Raymond R. Everhart of Cleveland, had been arrested in the armory robbery and a joint district involving all of the identified as Teller's accomplice. He said the submachine guns had

Miss Ritenour, McIntire said, is wanted in Akron, Ohio, on an armed robbery charge in a holdup last May 1.

DAMAGE CASE SETTLED In a damage settlement made in

York Thursday, \$500 was awarded Mrs. Cynthia E. Barlup, Dillsburg R. 3, widow of Arthur E. Barlup, who was killed when hit by a truck trailer at his home last January 1.

Defendants were his son-in-law, George W. Smith, and M&G Convoy, Inc. Smith and Barlup were repairing the trailer when it rolled off a block one Barlup. Smith of which was owned by M&G Convoy, Inc.

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The following property transfer has been filed in the office of the register and recorder: Ernest F. Mervin E. Chronister and wife, of that borough, for \$500, a property in that borough.

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BABY KILLED IN NEARBY CRASH

WAYNESBORO, Pa. P-A car ran out of control and smashed into a concrete culvert near here yesterday killing 3-year-old Richard Paul Williams and critically injurng his mother, the secretary to Rep. Beamer (R-Ind).

Two young girls, also riding in the car with Mrs. Robert E. Wila \$23,000 Cleveland bank robbery liams, 31, suffered minor injuries were arrested in a drawn-gun raid in the accident on Rt. 16 about on a Detroit apartment house by nine miles west of this south-central Pennsylvania community.

The child died at Waynesboro three hours after the crash. Mrs. Williams suffered a possible frac-Five families on the same apart- tured skull and a broken right arm. Her daughter, Deborah, \$5, and

State police said Mrs. Williams was driving from Washington, D.C. McIntire described the two as to her Lafayette, Ind., home at the

(Continued from Page 1) unit, Paul Brough, York Springs R. 1. was asked to call another meeting as soon as information is available on a number of points.

Hope To Get Started

County Superintendent of Schools H. Edgar Riegle is being asked to Rossi and Louis Frank Varro were secure much of the needed information. Riegle has been serving merely in an information capacity in connection with the realignment in the areas, with the county board and county office feeling that the best results will be obtained by letting the directors of the districts involved

So far Paradise Township has asked to be released from the Conewago jointure on the elementary districts of the three present join- Corps." tures, as of the last county board session, said that as of that moment

Directors at the meeting Wednes- 000 by 1960. started in the realignment plan."

Need Buildings

Among questions involved are such legal ones as: Can Reading leave Conewago jointure on its own volition, and if Reading will have to enter two jointures which jointure would have control over the three

If the way can be cleared to add 600 in the North Adams unit, it would create a jointure of 900 pupils, with a projected enrollment of ap-Hook and wife, East Berlin, sold to proximately 1,100 in six years when the present crop of pre-school youngsters reaches the schools. The state has been pressing for jointures with a minimum of 1,600 students but has given its o.k. to districts

> that are "near" that mark. Financial and housing problems are forcing the realignment of the districts. Present school buildings are inadequate for the number of students and the state has withheld permission to build additional structures. In addition the state has held that it must soon cease to pay "bonuses" for being in jointures to districts in joint districts unapproved by the state.



ACCENTUATING THE MUSIC - George Wilbur, as Rip Van Winkle, bowls in a rehearsal for National Symphony Orchestra's presentation, "Hudson River Suite," in Washington.

SUGGESTS \$400 **BONUS TO VETS:**

WASHINGTON P-Sen. Russell veterans. He proposed instead a together. level; Abbottstown is reported to \$400 "bonus" for any veteran who Announcing his plan, Russell said have discussed jointure with New volunteers for three years of ac-Oxford if it is released from Cone- tive reserve training with "comwago jointure, East Berlin is seeking bat units of the Army or Marine al guard units."

Russell, chairman of the Senate segregation,

day evening expressed the hope that As passed by the House, the bill Powell failed in another effort to

days of active duty.

Under present law, a service defense officials. man is supposed to serve eight years of active and reserve duty. but reserve training has not been would cut the total to six years.

800,000 Vets Recalled

Russell contends that 800,000 World War II veterans were re- and housing legislation. called in the Korean War while

he also would propose that trainees under the new reserve program could "be assigned to nation-

This could raise a new fight over

meeting. At that time Joseph Armed Services Committee, thus House leaders dropped all ref-Stoner, representing Reading at the proposed a drastic change in Pres- erence to the national guard from ident Eisenhower's program to the reserve bill after Rep. Powell Reading was planning to go along strengthen military reserves. The (D-NY) won approval of an antiwith East Berlin in whatveer action program is aimed at building the segregation a mendment that present 700,000-man force to 2,900,- stalled the legislation for six weeks in the House.

Reading's action in seeking a join- would provide that a reservist who attach an antisegregation rider to ture with North Adams would "serve fails to keep up with his training the revised bill which finally to pull the plug and let things get schedule may be recalled for 45 passed the House last week after

urgent appeals by Eisenhower and shortly after Beidler joined the C. H. Musselman staff. They have

Among witnesses listed today has completed his first year at

(D-Ga) moved today to prevent many young men with no prior not apply to the Air Force or Navy compulsory reserve training for military service escaped duty al- reserves "because they have tes- member of the American Chemical

they need through volunteers." Similarly, it would not apply to under the Russell plan. At \$400 a

for combat units," Russell said. Under Russell's proposal all veterans with at least 18 months active duty would be placed in the standby or inactive reserve unless they volunteered for active reserve

The Armed Services Committee

Mitchell Is Called

was Clarence Mitchell, spokesman Eucknell. enforced. The House-passed bill for the National Assn, for the Advancement of Colored People who ners Association, he was chairman has been pressing for antisegrega. for the workshop held by the cantion amendments to reserve, school ners' group at York this spring. He

is a member of the Torch Club Russell said his bonus plan would here, an elder in the Presbyterian Church of Gettysburg and is a tified they can get all the men Society.

noncombat units of the Army and head, that would cost 160 million Marine reserves, or to commis- dollars. sioned officers-"only to experienced noncoms and enlisted men for a really effective reserve,"

staff estimates that about 400,000 veterans would join reserve combat units in the next three years

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dream," John Madigan told his

pector's blood in her veins. So yet discovered. However, he said she bought a Geiger counter and he could not verify definitely the set out for Canada. Last night Mrs. assay's standing.

spokesmen told her it was the olds added. 'second best (uranium) assay they have found in the world so far,"

assay's standing in comparison with other uranium finds.

But William H. (Bud) Reynolds deputy manager of the AEC plant at Piketon, Ohio, told The Asso. ciated Press: "Apparently she has some pitchblend (ore) of very high assay, about 15 per cent U-308, a uranium chemical com-

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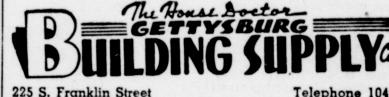


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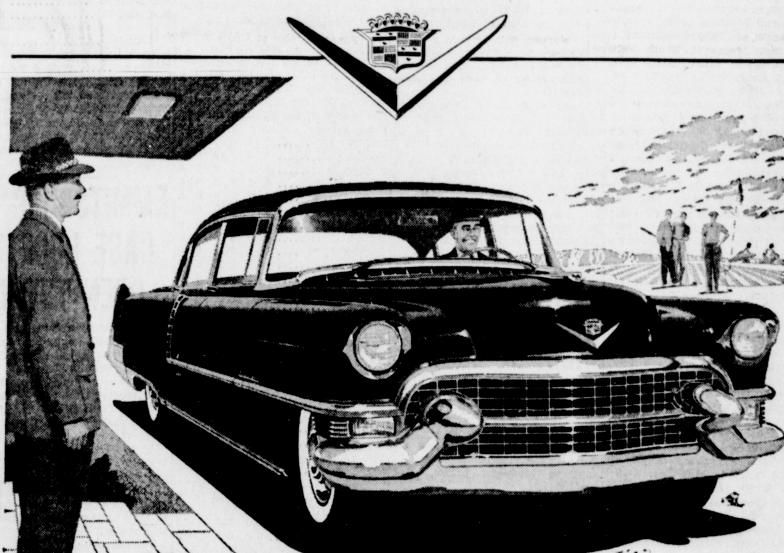
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Jonathan Hamrick, pastor. Sat- tor. Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; urday, Sabbath School at 9:30 Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Holy a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 Communion at 10:15 a.m.; Youth a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at 8 Fellowship at 7 p.m. Friday, choir p.m. rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. fol- tor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. a.m.; Defender Crusaders at 6:45 lowed by Sunday School picnic at p.m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 Dubbs Grove. Sunday, July 17, p.m. Wednesday, midweek prayer Holy Communion at 10:15 a.m. service at 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville Young People's Crusader meeting at 7:45 p.m. worship with sermon at 11 a.m.

Prince Of Peace Episcopal The Rev. Martin H. Knutsen, vicar. Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Stanley Brien at 10:45 a.m.; Church School at 10:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist on Holy Days at 7 a.m.

St. Paul's AME Zion The Rev. Robert W. Roberts, pastor, Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Thursday, Religious Training Eas," at 9:30 a.m.; paish Young School and recreation at 8 p.m. Church Of Christ

11 Chambersburg St. Crawford C. Witherow, pastor. Bible study at 7 p.m.; worship with ship with sermon, "Listening ship with sermon at 11:15 a.m. sermon at 7:30 p.m. St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Anthony F. Kane, rector. Masses at 6:30, 8, 9:15 and Christ (College) Lutheran

Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. a.m.; worship with sermon by the Emmanuel Evangelical Reformed Rev. Dr. Harry F. Baughman at 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church family service at 9:30 a.m.; divine service at 10:35 a.m. Monday, Junior Choir at 10 a.m.; Consistory in the parlor at 8 p.m.

Memorial EUR The Rev. Harold March, pastor. Unified service at 9:30 a.m.; local conference at 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p.m. First Methodist

The Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr., pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; church nursery at 10:45 a.m.: worship with Sacrament of Holy Com- Mountain Fairgrounds, near ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. munion at 10:45 a.m.; meeting of Arendtsville. the Methodist Youth Fellowship at Craver's cottage, Marsh Creek Heights, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, subdistrict Methodist Youth Fellowship picnic at Caledonia from 3 to 7 p.m.

St. James Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Great Imperative," at 10:30 a.m. Monday, meeting of the Virginia Bower Missionary Society at the home of Miss Sara Mehring, Fairfield Road, with Mrs. Clarence Weikert in charge of the program, and transportation provided from the church at 6:30 p.m.; Boy Scouts at 7 p.m. Friday, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian

Rev. Clyde R. Brown, minister: - Sunday: Church School at 9:30 a.m., morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with celebration of Our Lord's Supper; Monday: Boy Scouts at 7 p.m.; Thursday: Choir rehearsal at 7:15

Philly Transit Strike Is Settled

PHILADELPHIA (P)-A strike on the Philadelphia Transportation Co. lines scheduled for today has been called off.

The strike threat was removed yesterday to fire 158 workers, Discussion of the proposed layoffs will start Monday between the company and the CIO Tansport Workers

TWU President Michael J. Quill had said there would be no alternative but to strike if the PTC went through with the firings. Quill said the PTC had dropped 2,500 9 a.m.; choir rehearsal at 10 a.m. workers in the past four years and This evening, preparatory service said this is the sharpest decline of at 7:45 o'clock. Saturday, July 30, a transit system work force anywhere in the nation.

The transit firm said the layoffs were necessary because of a drop in maintenance and construction needs of the company.

Roanoke Columnist **Endorses Kind Words**

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)-Kinsley Mc-Whorter Jr. wrote in his column cial music arranged by the Youth ly beaten man. in the Roanoke World News, that Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. most people are starved for kind words. He said doctors get them less

Roanoke Academy of Medicine passed a resolution of thanks. The American Medical Assn. reprinted the column and sent it to the secretary of every medical society in Rohrbaugh, York, at 9 a.m.; Church America. From Georgia, Arkansas School at 10 a.m. and Pennsylvania came requests for permission to reprint it. Individual

doctors wrote to say thank you. Reacting himself, McWhorter says baugh at 11 a.m. he is convinced that kind words get just being neutral. He asked his pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; foot weeping willow tree planted you further than harsh ones-or

readers to try it for a week. ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. No services

Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-

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ship with sermon at 10 a.m.

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Ears," at 11 a.m.; Young Peo-

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Monday, meeting of the new Vol-

surrounding area at the Abbotts-

town Lutheran Church at 8 p.m.

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ship with sermon by the Rev. Mr.

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Church Of God, New Oxford

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munion will be observed.

Chhrch School at 10:f5 a.m.

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Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; wor-

The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pas-

The Rev. John D. Sullivan, rector. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m.; late Conception at 7:30 p.m.

Incarnation Evangelical Reformed Emmitsburg Rev. Edmund P. Welker.

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pas- a.m.; worship with sermon at tor. Sunday School at 10 a.m; 10:30 a.m.

St James Lutheran, Wenksville ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Menallen Friends Meeting Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meet-Sunday School at 9 a.m.; woring for worship at 11 a.m.

Jack R. Gardner, supply pastor. Worship with sermon at 3 a.m.; tor. Sunday School at 8:30 a.m.; Church School at 10 a.m.

The Pines, New Chester People's meeting at St. Paul's Church School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:10 a.m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Church School at 10 a.m.; wor-

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pas- by an ordained minister, representtor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; ing Christians in Iraq and Syria, at worship with sermon, "Christian 9:15 a.m.; Church Hour nursery at The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Confidence and Courage," at 10:30 10:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Draw Near With a True Heart," at 10:30 a.m. Monday, meeting of the Church Council at 8 p.m. Tuesday, The Rev. Robert Rezash, pastor. Youth Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Church School at 6:15 p.m.; Holy East Beriin Lutheran The Rev. Lester Karschner, pas-Mt. Olivet Evangelical Reformed tor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Abbottstown Lutheran

Holy Communion at 9 a.m.; Worship with sermon at 9:15 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; St. Paul Evangelical Reformed Luther League at 6 p.m. Church School at 9 a.m.: Holy East Berlin Brethren

St. John Evangelical Reformed er. Worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; wor- Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8

Sunday, July 17, pionic following Trostle's Brethren the worship service at the South

Bermudian Brethren Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-Church School at 10 a.m.; picnic ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; for the Loyal Sons and Daughters program by Men & Work organization with music by the Jewel Tones, Sunday School Class at Altland's

> Wolgamuth Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Holtzschwamm Lutheran

to draw up schedule and rules. tor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-Sunday, July 17, congregational meeting to consider the purchase ship with sermon at 10 a.m. First Lutheran, New Oxford of a new furnace following the

The Rev. Dr. G. E. Sheffer, pasworship service when Holy Comtor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; worship with sermon, "The Mas-The Rev. Roger Burtner, pas- ter's Word of Assurance," at 10:15 tor. Worship with sermon by the a.m.

The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, recphilosophy at Lebanon Valley Coltor. Masses at 7 8:30 and 10 a.m. lege, at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at St. John's Evangelical Reformed Fairfield Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-

The Rev. Mark B. Michael, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.

McKnightstown Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Mr. ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

The Rev. Car! White, pastor, Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 11 a.m.; worship with sermon at 7.30 p.m. Services Sandy Saddler Wins

Conewage Chapel The Rev. John Bolen, rector Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed White Run

The Rev. Dr Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Holy Communion at the towel in the sixth round of a

Mt. Tabor EUB The Rev. Marlin H. Lauver, pasproposed building alterations at with the U.S. Negro champion 10:30 a.m. Mt. Zion EUB

door vesper service with sermon, bleeding from his left eyebrow, "The Ministry of Angels," and spe- nose and mouth-a game but clear-Cline's EUB

Worship with sermon, "The Minfrequently than almost anyone else. istry of Angels," at 9:30 a.m.; Sun-Doctors reacted at once. The day School at 10:30 a.m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed

Bigierville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Worship with sermon by Roger

Zion Reformed, Arendtsville Church School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon by Mr. Rohr-

Salem EUB, Guldens The Rev. Leon L. Desemberg, members at 10:30 a.m.

Mt. Victory EUB The Rev. Clarence Walters, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

St. Ignatius Lovola Catholic

Buchanar Valley The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m.:

Sunday School at 9 a.m.; devotions at 7:30 p.m. Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday

School at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m. Great Conewage Presbyterian The Rev. Herman Beatty, pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg

The Rev. Willis Breckbill, pasworship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield Preparatory service at 9 a.m.

pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 than the oppressor?

Upper Marsh Creek Brethren Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pasworship with sermon, "Listening

St. Paul's Lutheran

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

The Rev. Verle C. Schumacher, pastor. Sunday School with address

The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, eldship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. p.m.

> Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8

ranch following Church School. York, at 7:30 p.m.

leyball League of East Berlin and The Rev. George A. Clark, pas-

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford Rev. Carl Ehrhart, professor of

St. John's Evangelical Reformed Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

Cashtown Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

TKO Over Jap Foe TOKYO (P)-World featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler won a bloody technical knockout over Shigeji Kaneko onight. The Japanese fighter's manager threw in

scheduled 10-round nontitle fight. Kaneko, fading fast after carrying the fight to Saddler in the early church picnic in the grove at 4 rounds, was knocked down half way through the sixth round. The Japanese climbed back up after an eight count and lurched tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; defiantly back into Saddler's blazcongregational meeting to consider ing fists. Fifteen seconds later,

swarming over Kaneko, the manager threw in the towel with 2:01 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; out- of the round elapsed. Kaneko was

TOO FAST ON DRAW

ST. LOUIS (A) - Policeman James W. Bradshaw was shot because he was too fast on the draw. Bradshaw was placing an order for a new holster for the .38-caliber revolver he carries. The weapon fired accidentally when Bradshaw demonstrated how it could be rapidly drawn from such a holster. He was treated for a wound of the left index finger.

MEMORIAL TREE STOLEN

SCRANTON, Pa. (A) - A five Holy Communion with meditation, at the Young Men's Park as a "A Peace Table, and reception of memorial to a bishop of the Polish National Church was stolen.

Sunday School Lesson

Rev. Dr. Howard R. and Margaret C. Gold

HABAKKUK'S FAITH TESTED Habakkuk 1:1-6, 12-13; 2:1-4

The central theme of his complaint, the East. dost thou look on faithless men, the victorious, mighty Chaldeans, of Paul and Luther. The Rev. John J. McAnuity, rec- swallows up the man more right- prophet vividly portray the scene: to foresee for Judah a glorious "Though the fig tree do no blow-

and art silent when the wicked Picturesque descriptions of the

eous than he?" In other words, why "They are terrible and dreadful; future in spite of present oppresshould God use the Chaldeans . . . their horses also are swifter sion and trials. Her faith was be-(faithless men) to chastise Judah than leopards, and are more fierce ing tried and molded in the furnace Yet I will rejoice in the Lord, whose people are more righteous than the evening wolves. . . they of tribulation. His prediction of bet-

upon his disobedient people that the the good of all. ing complaint to God seems to him what God intended Habakkuk took where national boundaries changed back. and predecessors Habakkuk ap- and violence is before us; and there Judah would be punished but would edly to philosophize in new areas for cuts and bruises and returned peared in a time of national stress. is strife, and contention useth up; come to repentance in captivity. of religious thought. In his watch- to duty. He was another prophet of Judah's therefore justice doeth forth per- Faith in God would continue and tower. Habakkuk awaited more Both men are attached to the decline but where his home was verted." All this meant affliction a remnant of God's people would revelations; he sought understand- 773rd Field Artillery currently on or under what circumstances he and desolation, for Jehovah had an carry out the task of restoration - ing and received it. His era saw a 15-day summer encampment. lived no one knows. All we know agent to punish the wickedness of a new beginning. Many years later the beginning of Greek philosophy tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; of his personality is what we learn Judah - the Chaldeans or Baby- the great apostle Paul and other and the new religions of the East from his prophecies. His voice is lonians fresh from a victory over Christians built their hopes on the - Buddhism and Confusianism. St. Joseph's Cathelic, Emmitsburg a cry of distress directed to God. an old and powerful enemy of same idea of faith. The Church of Momentous problems are raised auto industry estimates indicate God today rests upon that same by Habakkuk. Job dealt with the the number will increase by 70 per and one which states his question. A great battle was about to be foundation. So Habakkuk was problem of individual suffering and cent in the next five years. Monday, novena of the Immacu- problem is contained in 1:13: "Why waged. Judah was humiliated by ahead of his time - a forerunner Habakkuk with the suffering of na-

fly as an eagle that hasteth to ter days is a welcome ray of hope.

devour . . . the set of their faces "The earth shall be filled with 2 Reserve Officers is forward, and they gather cap- the knowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." So terrible was the punishment No matter how dark the days,

Habakkuk was given the vision latter wrote this song of faith:

nor fruit be on the vines. I will rejoice in the God of my

Injured In Crash

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa. (A) that Jehovah allowed to be visited things will eventually come out for Two Army Reservists were injured when their single-engined observaprophet feared they would be com- This prophet, a champion of faith, tion plane crashed on takeoff yes-

Habakkuk's questioning, challeng- pletely destroyed To hear more of lived in a century similar to ours, terday and flipped over on its Key Verse: The righteous shall to fall on deaf ears but he persists his stand "upon the tower," to and the peoples of many tribes and The Army identified the injured live by his faith. Habakkuk 2:4. with his pleas "how long" and And what he heard was this, "The ites were-the DP's of Babylonia. Mifflin, and 1st Sgt. Joseph Strincatch the divine will and command, nations were displaced. The Israel- as Capt Joseph Wickerle, West Like so many of his colleagues "why." He cried, "The law is slack, righteous shall live by his faith." God raised up Habakkuk undoubt- ich, Chairton. They were treated

families in the United States and

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WALLA WALLA Wash. (P)-The bulk of 1,700 inmates at Washington State Prison traded bars for stars last night-and didn't like it -as they reaped the first fruits of their two-day revolt.

Meanwhile, penitentiary officials harvested another crop-of weapons, broken glass and damaged fixtures, toting up a bill that may run into six figures.

Jammed cell locks and other damage plus the slow job of shaking down the whole prison for hidden weapons kept the prisoners outdoors last night, milling about on an athletic field within the walls.

Leaders In New Cells Around them stood guards and

state patrolmen carrying guns and clubs, alert against any revival of the revolt which started Tuesday with the seizure of nine hostages and control of most of the prison. The prisoners were herded outdoors yesterday after guards ob-

inmates in them Officials ordered the 33 tough convicts who sparked the revolt into cells with new locking devices.

jected to trying a cell check with

The cell shakedown produced large piles of weapons ranging from clubs to meat cleavers. A personal search of the 1,700-odd prisoners will be made before they are returned to cells.

Officials said original damage estimates were too conservative. that the rampages cost may go as high as \$150,000. This includes ruined locks, broken windows, damage to cells fixtures and plumbing, loosened bricks and battered doors and machinery.

NOTED SCIENTIST DIES OAKLAND, Calif. (P)-Dr. Wendell M. Latimer 62, one of the nation's leading chemists and a bioneer in the basic research that fathered the atomic bomb, died Wednesday.

He was associate director of the University of California radiation laboratory and chemical division director of the Atomic Energy Commission laboratory at nearby Livermore.

LONDON, Ky. (A)-This ad paid off-in advance.

A girl left an ad asking the finder of her lost purse to turn it in to the Sentinel-Echo office. Before it could be printed, a man brought the purse to the newspaper office to be delivered to its owner.

Network Radio Programs Friday, July 8

WRCA 660k WOR 710k WABC 770k WNYC 830k WCBS 880k WMGM1050k FM 97.1m FM 93.9m FM 101.1m

	EVENING PROGRAMS								
6:00 News, K. Banghar 6:15 Sports, J. Powers 6:30 Time for Music 6:45 Three Star Extra	News, Lyle Van Dorothy and Dick News, H. Gladstone . Sports, S. Lomax .	Ballroom, with Martin Block	Bands on Parade Sports	News, A. Jackson Herman Hickman Martha Wright Lowell Thomas	Your Hits of the Week, continued 6:55, news				
7:00 Time for Music, 7:15 with Jim Coy 7:30 News Roundup 7:45 One Man's Family	Fulton Lewis jr News; Answer Man Gabriel Heatter Dinner Date	J. W. Vandercook Quincy Howe Strange, stories . Saga; news	Masterwork Hour: WNYC Anniversary Concert	Ernie Show,	Hits of the Week, continued Warm-Up Time . 7:55, Basebalk				
8:00 Dinah Shore Show 8:15 Frank Sinatra 8:30 National Radio 8:45 Fan Club,	Counter-Spy, with Don MacLaughlin City Editor, drama		Masterwork continued Guggenheim Memorial	Godfrey Digest 8.25 Doug Edwards Disk De: by, records with Fred Robbins	New York				
9:00 musical variety, 9:15 with Bill 9:30 Silbert	News; History Forbes Reports Supper at Sardi's	Sammy Kaye's Serenade room. Treasury of Music	Concert from Central Park, with the Goldman Band	Perry Come Show Bing Crosby Show Amos 'a' Andy Music Hall; news	Polo Ground Vince Sculy, Al Helier, Andre Baruch				
10:00 Jane Pickens 10:15 Show 10:30 News; Al Collins 10:45 Show, records	News and weather . J. Gambling Show .		* *	Melody in the Night, with Bob Haymer recorded music.					
11:00 News, K. Banghar 11:15 Sports; Tex and 11:30 Jinx McCrary 11:45 with interviews	News	News, Les Griffith Relaxin' Time 11:55; news	FM—Chamber Music Time: Gehot work 11:55, news	News; Eric Sevareid Galen Drake This is New York, Bill Leonard	Radio News- reel Theater				

Saturday, July 9

A.M.	WRCA 660k	WOR 710k	WABC 770k FM 95.5m	WNYC 830k FM 93.9m	WCBS 880k FM 101.1m	WMGM1050k
9:15 9:36 9:45 10:00	8 a. m. until Sun. midnight, featuring	News, H. Hennessey Investments; Como The McCanns at Home News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane and her guest	Ballroom, record show with disk jockey	Italian Composers Symphony in D Major, by	News; Bob Haymes Show. Galen Drake Show, music and variety with Stuart Foster, Bernie Leighton Orch 10:55, news	news and music
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	sports, music, local and global interviews	News, John Scott Lucky Pierre Show Phonorama Time, Johnny Desmond	: ::::::	Little Symphonies: Pals of the P. A. L.	Robert Q. Lewis Show, with Jan Arden, Betty Clooney	Record Hop continued

		AFTERNOON PROGRAMS							
Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	Home Hour; News;Phil Alampi 12:50. Monitor.	Basil Heatter Johnny Olson News, P. Robinson . Lorraine Sherwood	News; Breakfast Club Review No School Today, with Jon Arthur	Noon Symphony: Symphony No. 101, by Haydn; Adagio, Mosart	News; Romance, drama Gunsmoke, drama of the Old West	Record Hop continued			
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	continued: Regular Monitor sports, news and feature	We're All Human	Hour Concert	Chamber Music Time	City Hospital, Melville Ruick Bill Randle Disk Jockey Show,	Best Sellers, record show Warm-Up Time . 1:55, Baseball:			
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	communicators— Dave Garroway, Frank Blair, John C. Swayze, Clifton Faciman, Morgan Beatty, Ben Grauer, Walter Kiernan;	To Be Announced Wonderful City I Ask You, quis program Jean Shepherd Show, variety	News; Festival— selections from light opera, ballet symphonies and instrumental soloists, with Milton Cross, emcee	French Theater: Saganarelle, by Moliere Juliette on in Clef, Neveux . Songs of France . France at Work .	with five-minute newscasts every bour	Brooklyn Dodgers vn. New York Giants at Polo Grounds; Vince Scully, Al Helter, Andre Barnch			
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	featured are: Bob and Ray; Leon Pearson,		News; band concert B'klyn Handicap Band Concert World Tourist	To be announced.		Sports Extra, Marty Glickman Best Sellers 4:55, news			
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	and movies		News; Club 770 Doug. Browning . 5:55, news	Northwestern Reviewing Stand London Forum		Your Hits of the Week, Phil Goulding 5:55, news			

			EVE	NING PROGRAM	45	
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Sports, J. Powers	News, Lyle Van Facts Forum News, H. Gladstone Sports, Stan Lomax			News, Lou Cioth Sports, John Derr . Capitol Cloakroom . 6:55, Scores, J. Foss	Week, continued
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45		Pop the Question Harry Wismer To be announced	Martin Block Jack Wyrtzen Show	Masterwork Hour: Italian Composers Cherubini, Refice		Your Hits of the Week, continued 7:55, news
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		Family Theater, drama	News; Saturday Night Dancing Party, with Tommy Fartado	Masterwork Hour, continued City Symphony Orchestra	Twenty-First Precinct, drama Disk Derby, records Fred Robbins	Best Sellers— recorded music, newscasts and weather reports
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Grand Old Opry: Western-Style music and comedy	Hawaii Calls	News; Saturday Night Dancing Party, continued	Concert, from Control Park Mail	Two for the Money, Sam Levenson Saturday Night— Country Style	with Ed Stokes, disk jockey
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45		C. B. C. Symphony	News; Henry Jerome Orch Lawrence Welk Army Show	Municipal Concert: Symphony No. 101, by Haydu; Mozart work	Your Hit Parade	
11:06 11:15 11:30 11:45		News, Lyle Van Ruby Mercer Weather; Dance Orchestra	News, Don Lowe Overseas News Clubhouse, sports news		News; Analysis U.N. on the Record This Is New York, Bill Leonard	Newsred Theater

EDEN PREVIEWS BRITISH POLICY

- Prime Minister partment says.

the English-Speaking Union.

The Prime Minister assured Russia the West stood ready to guar- the Lakeview area the Elks club ofantee her against any threat from fers prizes to boys and girls who a free, united Germany. But he kill the most porcupines. The anisaid Britain stood' firmly behind mals eat bark from the young trees, three principles:

3 Firm Principles 1. "We are not prepared to break

- up NATO." 2, "We will not be parted from
- the United States." 3. "We will work for the unifica-

tion of Germany." "I can quite understand that the that it would."

Ready To Reassure

"The Russians may even considtions, including Germany, are also of the city. ready to agree to any reasonable Lawler listed three factors used arrangements which will give Rus- to select the east route: sia reassurance on this point."

the seven-nation West European west. Union, set up last winter to limit West German rearmament and to an average of 3,500 vehicles daily incorporate the former Reich in a compared to 4 500 for the west. defense coalition with Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland four million dollars less than the and Luxembourg.

orate and apply a number of schemes for control and limitation of our armaments in Western Europe. . . ." Eden said.

Wants Look At "New Look" "There has never been anything like it in the world before-a voluntary limitation of armaments, a voluntary system of control and inspection and plans. . . .

"There is no reason why they should not be extended in some form from the West to the East." Eden took note of talk of a "new look in the policy of Soviet Rus-

"It may be so-I trust it will prove so," he went on, "But I hope nobody will accuse us of

Deer Approve Of Oregon Foresting

SALEM, Ore. (A)—Deer browsing on small trees planted in the state's reforestation program on the big Tillamook burn area have become a the timber, the Oregon forestry de-

Eden suggested last night that the | Fire used to be the biggest threat than the west route. Soviet bloc eventually might be to timber, Forester George Spaur brought into the Western Euro- said, but now insects in the grown the by-pass would connect with Rt. pean Union's arms control and trees, deer nibbling the young trees, 111 about four miles south of Cen-Eden previewed British policy become major worries. In some end would connect with the extenfor the Big Four summit meeting areas, damage from deer is estimated sion of the York Expressway near at a dinner given in his honor by at up to 80 per cent of the young the junction of Mill Creek and Cotrees.

> Porcupines are another hazard. In causing heavy loss.

YORK BY-PASS

HARRISBURG (A) - The state Russians fear that a free Ger- Highways Department selected a many would probably unite with route east of the city of York for the West," Eden said. "I think the York Expressway by-pass because it will be more "economical and efficient" than a west route. Secretary of Highways Joseph J. er this dangerous to their secu- Lawler, said yesterday that conrity. But the answer is that it need struction of the highway east of not be so. We are certainly ready, York would cost about \$3,750,000 and believe that the Western na- less than a proposed route west

1. The East by-pass would be In line with this, Eden then cited 6.53 miles instead of 10.41 for the

2. The east route would serve

3. The highwar itself would cost west route. Higher real estate "We have already begun to elab- costs would cut the difference down

> hanging back if we take a good look at the new look before we pronounce upon it either way."

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WASHINGTON (A) - House Remajor threat to plans for restoring publican leaders said today they and approved instead, 21-9, a Dem- imum into effect next year and

to a net of about \$3,750,000 less

Lawler said the southern end of

dorus Creek.

still have a good chance to sal- said, they probably will be able to vage President Eisenhower's pro- pass the figure the White House posal for a 90-cents-an-hour mini- requested. mum wage.

The House Education and Labor proved an increase to \$1. Repub-Committee yesterday defeated the licans suggested an eventual com-Eisenhower plan on a 15-15 tie vote promise could put the 90-cent minocratic bill to increase the mini- \$1 in later years. mum to \$1 from the present 75

Key Republicans predicted a the 90-cent figure.

Senate Okaved \$1 a vigorous fight, these Republicans road.

GOP House members said White House officials have expressed concern that raising the minimum lively House floor scrap next week. above 90 cents in a single step

The Senate already has ap-

They said they expect strong sup- would unduly burden some indusand field mice eating the seeds, have ter Square in York. The northern port from southern Democrats for tries and could drive many small firms out of business.

If administration officials put up | Wyoming has 1,890 miles of rail-

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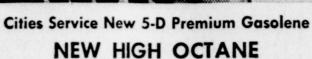
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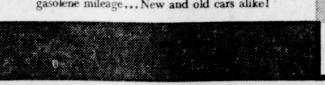
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News Items From Littlestown

REV. SEIWELL TO BE SPEAKER

formed Church will be in charge of 7:30 p.in., Senior Choir rehearsal. the outdoor union vesper service on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, in the Crouse Park pavillon. The pastor, the Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, will deliver the sermon. In case of rain on Sunday, the service will be held at the same time in Redeemer's Church and the public will be notified by the church bell at 6:45 p.m.

The union service on Sunday, July 17, will be in charge of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. The vespers are arranged by the Littlestown Ministeruim and the public is invited to

Announcements made by the pastors of the churches of Littlestown and vicinity for the weekend and coming week include.

sions will be heard. Sunday, 7 and Charlotte Byers. 9:30 a.m., masses, and members of

St. John's Lutheran Church, the Brotherhood outing for members the Consistory at the church. and Mrs. Paul H. Bowers and Mrs. the topic discussion, George Cool will be hostesses.

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pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday Use New Uniforms School; 10 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor on the subject "Walkp.m., July meeting of the church council at the church. Thursday,

Southern Mcthodist Church, Rev. R. R. Kunkle, pastor. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Echool; 11 a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., Young People's meeting; 8 p.m., evangelistic service. Tuescay, 8 p.m., prayer

W. Robie, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m., the parade at Aracadia, Md., on Sunday School for all ages; 7:30 Wednesday evening, leaving from branch. p.m., evangelistic service. Thurs- the engine house at 6 p.m. The day, 7:30 p.m., midweek praise and marching unit will be accompanied prayer service.

Rev. Joseph V. Wood pastor. Sun- form Rank is usually accomday, 9.30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 panied by the Littlestown High a.m., worship service, sermon by the School band, but the band has an pastor. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., July engagement at Mt. Holly that evemeeting of the Woman's Society of ning. Christian Service at the Sunday St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the School 100m, when a Stanley party Rev. Fr. Edward J. Shanahan, pas- will be featured and the hostess tor. Saturday, 7:30 a.m., masses; 4 committee includes Mrs. Carrie Byto 4:45 and 7 to 7:45 p.m., confes- ers, Mrs. Stella Furlow and Mrs.

Redeemer's Evangelical and Rethe Holy Name Society will attend formed Church, the Rev. Porter W. the first mass and receive Holy Seiwell, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Communion in a body; devotions in worship service, sermon by the pashonor of Our Lady of the Mirac- tor: 3:30 a.m., Sunday School. alous Medal following both masses. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., monthly ses-Daily mass next week at 7:30 a.m. sion of the Consistory at the church.

Christ Evangelical and Reformed Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. Church, t. e Rev. G. Howard Koons, Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday School; pastor. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday 10:15 a.m., Worship service, sermon School; 10:30 a.m., worship service. by the pastor on the subject "The Tuesday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Fine Art of Worship"; annual Wednesday, 8 p.m., July meeting of

and their families at the W. D. St. Luke's Evangelical and Re-Shoemaker cottage, near Fairfield, formed Church, near White Hall, with games at 4 p.m. and a picnic the Rev. William A. Ellsworth, passupper at 5 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m., tor. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday July meeting of the Ever Willing School; 10:30 g.m., worship service, Sunday School Class in the form of sermon by the pastor on the subject a hobo picnic at the church, with "The Church." Monday, 8 p.m., games in charge of Mrs. Ruthanna Joint Consistory meeting at the par-Starner and Mrs. Mary Ellen Bort- sonage on M St. Wednesday, 8 ner, and the refreshment committee p.m., monthly meeting of the Ladies' includes Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes and Aid Society at the church, with the the Littlestown Junior Chamber of Mrs. Snirley Renner. Wednesday, program committee comprising Mrs. Commerce will be held on Monday 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal. Fred Hartlaub, chairman, Mrs. John at 6:30 p.m. at Schottle's Hotel. Thursday, 7 p.m., meeting of the H. Hartlaub Miss Eileen Hartlaub, During the business session, plans church council and the parsonage Miss Betty Hartlaub, Mrs. Glenn will be furthered for the annual committee at the new parsonage; 8 Hofe, Mrs. Milton Hull and Mrs. music festival to be sponsored by baseball games will be resumed fol- vivors believe Padgett innocent. p.m., monthly meeting of the Alta Roscoe W. Klinefelter. Friday, July the Jaycees on Friday, July 29, at Hummer Missionary Society at the 15, 8 p.m., Women's Missionary So- 8:15 p.m. on Memorial Field. church, with Mrs. William J. Lippy ciety meeting at the church, with as leader for the topic discussion, Mrs. Rodney Marner as leader for

St. James' Evangelical and Re- by the local Cub Scouts and dis-Grace Lutheran Church, Two formed thurch, along the Harney tributed to the den mothers at Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, Rd., the Rev. William A. Ellsworth,

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pendent schedule this year, has won cashier of the bank and branch year-old mystery three of four games. Bonneauville manager of the Farmer's Bank in is in a three-way tie for second McSherrystown. He will assume his ford to death with a tire tool durplace in the South Penn League with a 7-6 record.

GOING TO ARCADIA

The Uniform Rank of Alpha Fire Assembly of God Church, Charles | Company No. 1 will participate in by the Hanover American Legion Centenary Methodist Church, the Drum and Bugle Corps. The Uni-

SELLS FARM

Fred C. Strickler has sold his farm in Mt. Pleasant Twp., together with live stock and machinery, to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Moyer, Thomasville R. 1, Pa. Prompt possession is being given. The sale was made through A. C. Garland, Littlestown realtor. Mr. Strickler is having public sale of his household goods on Saturday afternoon, and then plans to visit his former home near Luray,

GETS RADIO JOB

Richard Selby has accepted a position as regular staff announcer at radio station WRFD, Bedford, and assumed his ruties there last Monday, He will return to Gettys- deaux, retired from the Navy and trial in Texas when there is a burg College for his Senior year of

JAYCEES PLAN DINNER

The first July dinner meeting of

DIRECTIONS ON PATCHES

The Haines Safari patches earned on the community playground. Wednesday evening, are to be placed on the Cubs' uniforms centered on the right hand pocket below the flap, insteady of being placed as previously announced.

SPORTSMEN TO MEET

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Inc., will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday. July 13, 8 p.m., at the Fish and Game clubhouse, Germany Twp.

COMMUNIONS SUNDAY

St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Silver Run, will have Holy Communion services on Sunday at 8 and 10:30 a.m., with Church School at 9:30 a.m.

pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., worship service, sermon by the pastor on the subject "The Church." Monday, 8 p.m., Joint Consistory meeting at the parsonage, M St.

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State Bank Boosts Its Capital Account

Directors of the Littlestown State be host to the Bonneauville team Bank have announced, as of June

At the same time, Paul E. Renner, freedom. Littlestown, playing an inde- first teller, was elected an assistant That leaves unanswered a 24new duties as full time branch ing a burglary in February 1931 manager Monday, July 11.

In addition to adding a new book- Padgett walked free yesterday tory is being installed at the 1940.

Town Has Changed A Bit In 48 Years

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Ky. (A) -Jeff Baker visited Russell Springs for the first time in 48 years, although he lives only 11 miles away. The last time he saw his attended a dance. He got married shortly afterward and really settled down.

Jeff, now in his 70s, hitched a ride to town in the mailman's horseless carriage. He observed the newfangled electric lights, the moving picture houses, paved streets and bustling traffic and remarked:

"This place certainly has changed quite a bit." Then he returned to his country home. Didn't say when he'd re-

SPECIAL HISTORY

in the ports he visited. He can for originally. follow the war by the dates of the papers and also see what else was

LITTLE LEAGUE RESUMES

lowing the vacation week, begin- Who did kill Sanderford? On

CONFESSION OF MURDER DENIED,

on Saturday evening at 8:15 o'clock, 30, an increase in the capital ac- gett, who confessed a murder he under the lights of Littlestown Me- count, from \$150,000 to \$200,000, and now says he didn't commit and ing with Jesus." Wednesday, 8 morial field. The local players will an increase in the surplus account, then had a hard time getting out from behind bars, has won his

Who, then, did beat Will Sanderat Little River, Tex.?

keeping room at the home office and after persuading authorities he had completely renovating the interior an ulterior motive-didn't really of the branch office, a night deposi- mean it-when he "confessed" in

> Padgett then was serving a 20year burglary sentence in Texas State Penitentiary. And the reason he confessed killing Sanderford, he explained repeatedly to the state parole board, was that he had a

His "Plan" Failed

His plan: He would be taken from state prison to a small-town county seat was in 1907, when he jail while being tried for Sanderford's murder. And a small-town jail, he figured, would be much easier to get out of.

It didn't work. When Padgett was brought to Belton for the murder hearing, officers kept him at night at the county jail in Austin. That's a good jail.

Padgett, who had pleaded guilty to murder and waived a jury trial, got a 99-year sentence and was returned to state prison.

He read law books and began writing appeals in longhand to the State Court of Criminal Appeals.
He explained he didn't really kill
Sanderford.
He also brought up a matter of law, that you can't waive a jury

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - A. J. Ba- law, that you can't waive a jury deaux, retired from the Navy and trial in Texas when there is a operating a parking lot, thinks he possibility of capital punishment, and bulls fairly active. For last three days studies as a history major in Sep- has a unique history of World War The judges said they couldn't act borhood burglaries. Sandertember. Mr. Selby is the son of II. Badeaux toured the world on until he finished his 20-year bur-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, Navy ships and bought newspapers glary sentence-the one he was in

Storekeeper Was Slain

Last May the burglary sentence going on in Bombay, Capetown, ran out and the appeals court Glasgow, Reykjavik and other heard Padgett's murder appeal, Dist. Atty. Raymond Thorton was on his side, recommending dismissal of the murder indictment. Among other things, Thornton The Littlestown Little League pointed out that Sanderford's sur-

ning on Monday evening, at 6 that night 24 years ago there was o'clock, when the Eagles oppose the a thunderstorm. Someone pried a Lions on the Little League diamond window open at Sanderford's store. There had been a series of neigh-

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ot including prime head 1,167 pounds, \$25. Some commercial and good \$18 to \$21.50. Good and choice heifers \$21.50 to \$22.50. Odd head commercial \$18. Utility and commercial cows very scattered sales \$13.50 to \$15. commercial cows very slow, but tered sales \$13.50 to \$15, with odd mercial \$15.50 and good cows up to \$16.50. Canners and cutters mostly \$10 to \$13 with odd head strong weight Holto \$13 with odd head strong weight Holstein cutters to \$13.50. Shelly canners down to \$8 or under. Individual good yearling beef bulls, \$20. Few good sausage bulls, \$18. Most utility and commercial bulls, \$10.50 to \$17. Canner and cutter bulls, \$10.50 to \$13. Scattered lots medium and good stocker and feeder steers \$16.50 to \$19.50.

HOGS 700 Rather stown Raymer and thunder. HOGS-700. Rather slow. Barrows and silts mostly \$1 lower. Sows generally 50 cents lower. Small truck lot United States

IN SEASON - Mrs.

Pam Goodman wears a fringed

lampshade hat with straw sun-

flower earrings while watching

the All-England lawn tennis

championships at Wimbledon.

MARKETS

ford was sleeping in his store, a

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shotgun at his side.

Given To 4-H Club SEARING HEAT Miss Florence Finger, home extension economist, showed the WAVE CONTINUES

July's blistering heat showed their skirts, at a meeting of the little sign of breaking today in

group Wednesday afternoon at the most sections of the country. The hot and muggy weather has town. Miss Trostle, president of the enveloped many areas in the eastgroup, presided at the business ern half of the nation for more than a week. It also was hot in Fighteen members were present. some western areas but the Pacific Refreshments were served. The next Northwest has escaped the oppres-

Northwest has moved eastward to the Northern Plains but the foresteers 25 to 56 cents higher or 56 cents to \$1 up compared week ago. Heifers and cows mostly fully steady. Bulls steady to 56 cents higher. Scattered small lots stock ern Plains and Mississippi Valley ern Plains and Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast.

Mercury Hit 100

Temperatures again yesterday were in the 90s and high 80s over most of the hot belt with some readings in the 100s in Nebraska and Kansas, Hill City, Kan., baked in 107 degrees. Temperatures dur-

night as showers and thunderstorms hit areas in the Northern Plains and Minnesota, the Ohio Valley, Central Atlantic States, \$20.50. Scattered lote sales, \$20.25. Most Southern Plains and Florida, Rain

area of Marshall, Minn., about 200 few \$2.75. Pa. bu. bkts. Transparents, 2-in. up, \$2.50; Md. bu. bkts., Transparents, 2-in. up, \$1.50—2

Market steady to firm. Fryers, in moderate supply, moved well. Demand good. Very light offerings of heavy type hens were short of limited needs. Few light type hens brought 20 cents. Wholesale selling prices, per pound, in Baltimore:

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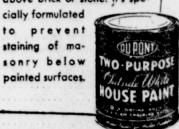
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(R-Vt) said today the desire to

create "as friendly an atmosphere as possible" for the July 18 Geneva

conference was the major reason

behind U.S. acceptance of partial

Soviet payment for the destruc-

"Our government is giving the

top-level conference every chance

to succeed,' Aiken said of the

U.S. agreement that Russia pay

only half of the full amount of

damages originally asked. The

Russians had offered the half pay-

ment and apologized for the inci-

A foreign relations committee-

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SATURDAY MORNING

7:30-(9) Stop, Look and Listen 8:00-(9) Captain 9

8:10—(8) Captain 9
8:10—(8) Morning Melody
8:15—(8) Covered Wagon Theater
9:00—(9) Ask It Basket
(11) Hopalong Cassidy
9:15—(8) Barker Bill's Cartoons
9:30—(4) Cartoon Circus
(8) Slapstick Theater
(9) Billy Johnson

10:30—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4-11) Paul Winchell Show
(8) Big Game Hunt
(9) Terry and the Pirates
11:00—(2-8-9) Winky Dink and You
(4-11) Funny Boners
11:30—(2-9) Captain Midnight
(4-11) Mr. Wizard
(8) Film

Saturday Matinee

12:30—(4) Saturday Matinee
(11) Teen Canteen
(13) Midget League Baseball
1:00—(2-8-9) The Lone Ranger
(11) Quiz Club
1:30—(2-9) Uncle Johny Coons
(5) Sports Album
(8) Baseball
(11) Silver Saddle Roundup
1:45—(8) Film

(4) Circle Four Ranch (9) Saturday Matinee (2) Boots and Saddles (11) Teen Canteen

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EVENING

Vesper Hour To Be Announced Saturday Show

Big Picutre
Annie Oakley
Late News
Pride of the Family
Footlight Theater
Capital Caravan
Carteen, Capers

Cartoon Capers I've Got A Secret

Hopalong Cassidy

(11) Flash Gordon Weatherman Jimmy Demeret

News

6:55—(8) Sunday News
7:00—(2-9) Gene Autry Show
(4) Your Playtime
(5) Death Valley Days
(7) Flight 7
(8) I Led Three Lives

(11) Science Fiction Theater
(13) News and Sports
7:15—(13) Golf Is Your Game
7:30—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(4-8-11) Horace Heidt Show

(5) Story Time
(7) Ozark Jubilee
(13) The Vise
8:00—(2-9) America's Greatest Bands
(4) The Soldiers
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(8) Undercurrent
(11) Court of Appeal

11) Court of Appeal
13) Ozark Jubilee
4-8) The Dunninger Show

8:30—(4-8) The Dunninger Show
(11) Propaganda
9:00—(2-9) Two For The Money
(4-8-11) Musical Chairs
(7-13) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(2-9) Down You Go
(4-8-11) Star Theater
10:00—(2-9) TV's Top Tunes
(4-8-11) Here's The Show
(5) Post Time, U.S.A.
(7) Playhouse
(13) TV Playhouse
(13) TV Playhouse
(13) TV Playhouse
(14) Theater
(5) Wrestling
(8) Playtime

Playtime

11:00-(5)

12:15-(13)

(9) Damon Runyon Theater (11) Mr. District Attorney (13) Racing

11:00—(5) Featurama
(8-9-11) News
11:05—(11) Weather
11:10—(8) Regional News
(11) Sports
11:15—(8) Today In Sports
(9) The Late Show
(11) Your Playtime
(13) Wrestling
11:20—(8) Saturday Night Playhouse
11:45—(11) Picture Playhouse
12:00—(2) Saturday Night Theater
(4) Inspiration
12:15—(13) Wrestling Interview

(13) Tomorrow on WAAM

12:45—(2) Bible Reading

(11) Previews

Wrestling Interview

Movie Time
Twilight Theater
News Roundup
This Is The Story
Sport Desk
Stories of the Century
Flash Gordon

- (2) Anywhere, U.S.A.
(8) Saturday Musicale
(11) Little Rascals
- (8) Saturday Afternoon Playhouse
- (2) Red Cross Reporter
(9) Giant Ranch
(13) Big Picture
- (2) Post Time, U.S.A.
(5) Tenth Inning

This Changing World

Cartoon Circus
Signs of Progress
Sat. Playhouse In Progress
Pick Temple's Giant Ranch
Roy Rogers

10:00—(4-11) Pinky Lee Show (8) —Film

10:30-(2) Cartoon Funnies

(4-11) Mr. Wizard (8) Film AFTERNOON 12:00—(2-8-9) The Big Top (4) To Be Announced (11) Country Camera

News

1:50—(13) Beat The Experts 1:55—(5-13) Baseball 2:00—(2) The Collegians

(9) (13) 4:45—(2)

5:00-(2)

6:30-(2)

6:40-(8)

this afternoon on a report of "laxities" in connection with zinc contracts in which a government "dollar-a-year" mar allegedly figured.

Campbell's report, in a letter received yesterday by Chairman tee, caused the Senate to delay further consideration of a bill to extend for two years the defense production act. That law gives the government authority to mobilize the nation's economy for defense.

Without naming the dollar-a-year man, Campbell identified him as cy in 1951-1953 "who at the same time was head of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co." Bill Set Aside

The Commerce Department said Howard I. Young was the deputy fied by Campbe: In St. Louis Young, president of the Americ Zinc and Smelting Co., said: "This is all news to me I know nothing about the report, but intend to find out about it '

At Fulbright's request, the Senate set aside the bill until the committee could question Camp-

A major issue in Senate debate is expected to be a committee



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DEATHS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS KANSAS CITY - Edward F Neild, about 65, of Shreveport, I.a. head architect of the Harry S. Truman library project. Died

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y .- William E. Terry, 57, advertising manager Banking Committee summoned of Redbook magazine since 1953 ton Waters, 23, mentioned to his Pa. Died Wednesday.

HARTFORD, Conn.-Michael C. Dolak, vice president of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance going. Co. since 1952, associated with the firm since 1935, and a member testimony yesterday in court: Fulbright (D-Ark) of the commit- of the U. S. Railroad Administration during World War I. Born in Belle Plaine, Iowa. Died Wednesday

OXFORD, Ohio-Paul C. Beam, 55, executive secretary of Phi Beta Thelta fraternit; for 18 years and former general manager of the Bresee-Warner system of fraterdeputy administrator of the De- nity accounting and management deputy administrator of the De-fense Material Procurement Agen. at Champaign, Ill Born in Rensselaer, Ind. Died Wednesday.

LEXINGTON, Mass. (A) - The guards at the government's super- | red." secret Lincoln project struck early Thursday in & wage dispute.

The strike involves about 60 Waters also is asking a divorce. guards, but a union spokesman said some men were left on duty until they could be relieved by government men.

The spokesman for the Independamendment that would forbid dol- ent Union of Plant Protection lar-a-year men, on loan from pri- Employes said he understood either the National Guard or FBI agents would relieve the striking

The guards seek a 28-cents - andouble time for Sunday work and ern fist fight. time and a half for Saturdays.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which operates Lincoln project for the Air Force, and union negotiators reached an agreement shortly after midnight

Pickets immediately took up posts at the laboratory, near the Bedford Air Force Base, and at nology in Cambridge.

FEELING THE PRESSURE

water bureau tested its new pumping station with this result: Three of the town's old water mains burst with the pressure, plumbing in many houses crumpled and everyone's tap spouted

brown, iron-stained water

vate firms, from holding any government administrative or policy- men with a pair of companions making jobs in the preparedness program. Administration forces urday afternoon, seek to block on the move, or at least soften its effect.

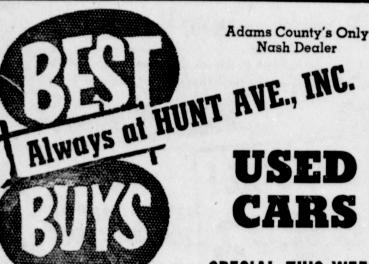
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	Buick 4-dr						75
1948	Studebaker Cl. Cpe					395	295
1948	Ford 4-dr. Sdn					295	195
1948	Plymouth 4-dr. Sdn					195	125
	Hudson 4-dr. Sdn						125
1947	Pontiac 4-dr						175
1946	Buick 2-dr					195	150
1946	Buick 2-dr					75	50
1946	Ford 2-dr						150
	Chevrolet 2-dr						
	Plymouth 4-dr						
1940	Chevrolet 2-dr						50
	Pontiac 2-dr						
1940	Packard 4-dr						95
	Model "A." Very good co						
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					2-dr.	Sdn. OD.	Ex-
1953	Buick 2-dr. Riviera.		1951			atesman C	n

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HUBBY FINED;

HOUSTON, Tex. (P)-James Mil-Comptroller General Joseph Camp- and associated with the publica- wife that he planned to move to the weekend at the home of Mr. bell for closed-door questioning tion many years. Born in Crafton, Oklahoma City and she, of course, and Mrs. Glenn Emlet and family,

> should come along No, said Mrs. Waters, she wasn't

Waters grabbed her and started butcher knife.

She, petite and 22, was proud of length. (It's sort of crew-cut now), holidays at the home of Mr. Kuysaid Mrs. Waters. "He cut it a home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean

Waters, a tile setter, admitted wanted to hurt her feelings." He home of Mrs. Miller's brother and Jefcoat, and family, near Harney.

Anyway, he said offhand in court her hair is really blonde; she dyed "My hair," snapped Mrs. Wa-

Waters was fined \$250 on aggravated assault charges. Mrs.

ters, "is not dyed. It is naturally

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (A)-Rowland Butler, 25, of nearby Greene Twp., died early Thursday at Sayre Hoshour pay boost to bring their pay pital of a gunshot wound of the to \$1.79 an hour. They also seek spine suffered Saturday after a tav-

Lord Heverly, Woodward Twp. justice of the peace, said that Lock Haven state police had secured a warrant charging first degree murder against Daniel M. Shadle, 35, an aircraft welder who but the guards voted to reject the lives in nearby McElhattan. Shadle was released on \$1,000 bail Sunday after being charged with four counts of assault

Pfc. Robert Gorman of the Lock Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Haven state police said Butler was shot in a parking lot out side a Greene Twp. Inn, one mile south of Loganton. He said police were LEBANON, Pa. (P)- The city unable to find any reason for a fight between Shadle and Butler just before the shooting.

> Butler, a truck driver, was shot with a .22 caliber rifle, paralyzing him from the neck down. He was transferred to Sayre Hospital from Lock Haven Sunday

Gorman said that before dying Butler told officials both men had been drinking too much. The two had started out to go hunting Sat-

GORE SAYS D-Y CONTROVERSY TO BE '56 ISSUE

(D-Tenn) said today the Eisenhower administration's "first team" was responsible for the Dixon-Yates contract and that Democrats plan to make this a prime issue in the 1956 campaign.

"The Dixon-Yates contract was the bellwether of the administration power policy," Gore told a reporter. "The decision was only reached after a full-dress conference," he added. Gore said the conference included President Eisenhower; Republican leaders in Congress; Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Budget Director Rowland L. Hughes "and others

on the first team. Now Running Away "President Eisenhower and his en-

tire first team are now running from the Dixon-Yates contract, and will be running from the so-called power policy until November, 1956. We will be hot in pusuit and vigorous in attack."

The Senate Antitrust subcommittee, meanwhile, called an early hearing to quiz Adolphe H. Wenzell about his dual role in the Dixon-Yates matter.

Wenzell, a former vice-president of the First Boston Corp., underwriting firm which helped handle Dixon-Yates financing, served as a Budget Bureau consultant on utility securities at the time the Dixon-Yates contract was being worked

ike Defends Wenzell

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the antitrust subcommittee. has said he believes this may have violated the "conflict of interest" law. Eisenhower has defended Wenzell's role as entirely proper.

The subcommittee, meanwhile announced yesterday it had decided the Dixon-Yates contract was not valid. It recommended that any cost reimbursement to Dixon-Yates
be held up if the deal is cancelled.

11:30—(4-11) Tonight

(9) The Late Show
11:45—(8) Today in Sports Edgar H. Dixon, president of Middle South Utilities, one of the two firms involved, has said he is confident the contract now is fully in

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Mummasburg

MUMMASBURG-Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse, Allentown, who spent a 10-day vacation in Florida, visited at the home of Mrs. Crouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Keefer, on their return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Wilson and daughter, Barbara Ann, and son, Richard, and Melvin Wilson spent near Wrightsville. They were accompanied by Jane Emlet who returned to her home after spending tion of a U.S. Navy plane last some time at the home of her Then, according to Mrs. Waters' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson.

Rodney Emlet, of near Wrightswhacking at her hair with a ville, is spending some time here. He is employed in picking cherries. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuykenher hair. It was red and waist- dall, and son spent the July 4th The butcher knife was dull and kendal's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Waters switched to a razor blade. David D. Merritte, and also at the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller and he cut her hair but said, "I just children were recent visitors at the sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

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Here And There News Ccliected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) central files for names and photographs of crackpots and suspicious characters in the areas that Ike visits.

"Any time the President moves, the Secret Service moves first. They examine his routes for likely vantage spots for gunmen, and assign local police to those spots. Hotel personnel, with emphasis on food handlers, are checked. Local police are asked for pictures of mental cases and other possible assassins, and the agents commit the photographed faces to memory. Some dangerous persons are held on vagrancy charges until the President leaves.

"The President's regular traveling companion is a burly Irishman from the Bronx. James Rowley, 46, the special agent in charge of the White House Detail. In crowded reception halls, he moves at the President's elbow; when the President makes an address, Rowley is a pace behind him, impassive and alert: when the President rides in a car, Rowley sits in the front seat.

"Rowley went to work as a bank investgator at 18, but continued to go to school nights, nine years later earned his law degree from Brooklyn's St. John's University. In 1938 Rowley joined the Secret Service, went to the White House in a year, and became the agent in 1946. His toughest assignment was Ike's trip to Korea but this month Rowley is thinking ahead to the Big Four conference. Plans already call for an Air Force fighter and air-sea rescue escort for the Columbine, and Rowley will never be far from the President until he returns to U. S. soil.

"Like his predecessors, President Eisenhower has been irritated by the surveillance of the Secret Service, until recently when he read 'The Assassins,' a chilling account of the seven attempts on the lives of Presidents, by the New York Herald Tribune's White House Reporter Robert J. Donovan. Shocked. Ike made some inquiries of his statistics. "From the time he took office

until th's April, he learned, the Secret Service has investigated 3,912 threatening letters and other contacts, and the figure is running abnormally high (401 threats in the first four months of 1955-well above the average). Last year 84 persons were arrested as dangerous to the President, 80 were convicted and sent to prisons or insane asylums. In the same period guards picked up 118 mentally disturbed persons at the White House gates (one pleasant-faced young man recently told a guard that he was assuming the presidency and would review the troops on the White House lawn in 15 minutes).

"Impressed by the danger, Ike stopped complaining about the Secret Service. When the service insisted on closing a tourist observation tower atop Cemetery Ridge on the Gettysburg Battlefield whenever he is at the farm, he made no objection. A marksman, standing on the tower with a high-powered rifle, could shoot anyone on the Eisenhower farm."



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DULLES THINKS RUSS ECONOMY

State Dulles' June 10 comment the Russians, the Soviets, are comthat the Russian economic system ing to any conference weak. "is on the point of collapsing" raised new questions today of So- great military strength in the viet aims and strength at the July world. 18 summit conference.

testimony made public yesterday how the Dulles and Eisenhower by the House Appropriations Com- comments could be reconciled. mittee. He said the Soviets are Dulles expressed his views in "over-expanded, unable to meet contending that to abandon this their commitments," and are seek- country's foreign aid program now ing "some respite against strains" "would be a tremendous disaster." of trying to keep pace with the

in connection with foreign aid ap- States can meet heavy commitpropriations, brought up again the ments abroad "and we can still question whether the Russians will maintain a very high degree of be negotiating from strength or prosperity-indeed, mounting prosweakness at the Geneva confer- "They are only able to do it," ence of President Eisenhower and he continued, "as they do it at the Prime Ministers of Russia, the expense of the livelihood of Britain and France.

leased did not show Dulles giving mental for everybody.' any details about possible Russian

Khrushchev Comments

the Western nations would be dis- ing and baking purposes.

appointed if they believed Russia was going to the Big Four meeting in weakness, Such an attitude, he said, might foredoom the confer-

Asked about the Khrushchey statement, President Eisenhower said at his news conference Wednesday that "so far as I know there is no individual in this gov-WASHINGTON (P-Secretary of ernment that has ever said that "Of course, we recognize their

The State Department declined Dulles expressed his view in to comment last night when asked

Kremlin Is Disturbed He said the Kremlin is "dis-Release of his testimony, given turbed" by the fact that the United

their people; the denial to them The testimony which was re- of things which we regard as ele-

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and ends Saturday. Nomination of revenue source which does not rob That night Proffitt parked the car on the other side of the stree. chief business of today's sessions. At yesterday's business session, Along came anoher hit-run driver, Leader urged support by the vet- delegates from the state's 1,200 smashing the back door and back erans of his record \$1,800,000,000 posts adopted resolutions calling fender, Now, Proffitt is looking for budget. He promised he'd settle for for penions for the nation's three a place to hide his car.

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6:00-News 6:05-Sports

6:10-Community Calendar 6:15-Behind the News

6:30-Dinner Date 7:00-News

7:05-Handyman

7:15-Freedom Is Our Businses 8:00-Warm-up Time 8:05-News

8:10-Baseball: Phils vs. Pirates Dance Date

11:00-News

11:10-Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Roundup

11:55-News

12:00-Sign Off SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:00-News 7:05-Top O' the Morning

7:25-Weather 7:30-Sports Special

7:35-Top O' the Morning 8:00-News

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9:30-According to the Record 10:00-News

10:05-Pa. News 10:10-Weather

10:15-House of Music

11:30-Farm Journal 11:45-Town and Country Time

12:00-News 12:05-Pa. News

12:10-Joe & Cynthia 12:15-Local News

12:20-Weather

12:25-Market Report 12:30-Westward to Music

12:45-Adventure in Melody 1:00-Warm-up Time 1:20-News

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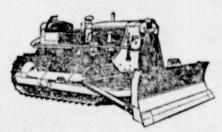
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